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## Kennedy Funeral on Monday

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## Johnson Takes

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A sorrowing President Lyndon Johnson today pro-claimed Monday, Nov. 25, a national day of mourning for a "great and good man," the martyred John F. Kennedy.

He urged Americans to assemble in churches to pay the "homage of love and reverence" to his slain former chief.

He invited all the peoples of the world "who share our grief to join us in this day of mourning and rededication."

The proclamation was issued in the course of what was probably the most crowded day in the life of the 55-year-old Texan who had been thrust into the White House by an assassin's bullet.

He had conferred with his Intelligence chiefs, scheduled his first meeting with the cabinet at 2:30 p.m. EST, joined others in silent tribute beside the casket of the dead presi-dent, and had attended a service of special prayers for him and his predecessor.

#### OFFICES CLOSED

In his proclamation, Johnordered federal offices throughout the nation to close on Monday, the day of the slain president's funeral.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, VISITS EMBASSY
35th president of the United States, has been taken from us by an act which outrages decent men everywhere," John son said in his proclamation.

"He upheld the faith of our fathers, which is freedom for all men. He broadened the frontiers of that faith, and backed it with the energy and the courage which are the mark of the nation he led."

Johnson said Kennedy was

row past the dead president's dent Lyndon B. Johnson and Washington today.

Mrs. Kennedy.

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After a brief conference with
Attorney-General Robert, F.
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PARTY MEMBER

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The police chief said, "ApparFegained consciousness. executive.

There he was briefed by John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. and McGeorge Bundy, special White House assistant for national security affairs.

In the course of his day, Johnson found time to confer with FBI Director J. Edgar Continued on Page 34

#### HUTCHISON QUEBEC SERIES ON PAGE 3

leaves White House today on way to his old vicedential offices in nearby Executive Office Building as he starts first full day as Chief Executive. With him is Rep. Homer Thornberry of Texas. (AP Wirephoto.)

By PRESTON GROVER

"A man of wisdom, strength, and peace" and "all who love to Moscow from a tour today for a special call at the "As he did not shrink from his responsibilities, but wellowed them, so he would not shrink from this responsibilities, but wellowed them, so he would not shrink from the form the first that the state it."

"I don't have to take it and I don't want to take it."

He asked for New York at the state of President Kennedy.



## Heavy Blow

on his work beyond this hour of national tragedy," the proclamation said.

Earlier, with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, Johnson walked in silent sor we past the dead president's eastet in the White House's castet in the White House cast prompts again to the washington today.

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peace and Soviet-American co-President Kennedy's funeral, hide it." an aide in Prime Minister Pear. Curry said he did not know

TESTS PROVE:

## Suspect Did Fire

cused murderer of President Kennedy, has gun-powder traces on both hands, indicating he recently used a rifle-the type of weapon that killed the chief executive, it was disclosed today.

The sullen prisoner, fornation by ambush Friday, refused to take a lie detector 2 MISSING

Homicide chief Capt. Will Fritz said today the assassination case against Oswald "is cinched."

"Without going into the evidence, I can tell you this, This jet training plane from Patricia case is cinched. This man killed Bay is missing with two men President Kennedy. "We are convinced without approach to Sea Island Airport,

used to shoot Kennedy and Connally.

of the assassination.

Asked to take a polygraph

with facts.

"All people who knew him greatly respected him and I shall always keep the memory of my meetings with him." for the future.

The president and the new shith the widowed Jacqueline Kennedy in the White House to Mrs. Kennedy.

Johnson's first full day in BLOW TO PEACE

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One of the group, a waitress of owned's rooms. He did not specify what the literature was.

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DALLAS, Texas - Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, ac-

. "We are convinced without any doubt he did the killing. There were no accomplices."
Police brought in for questioning Rodriguez Molina, who worked in the Texas schoolbook depository building used by the sniper yesterday. Oswald also worked there, Police stressed Molina came voluntarily. He was not booked and police doubted he was connected with Oswald.

The plane reported by voice to the control tower at 10:30 a.m., then contact was broken off and the plane was also lost on the tower's radar.

It had enough fuel to fly until 11:50 a.m., at which time Search and Resche Centre at Vancouver presumed the plane to be down and launched standard search practices.

One of the officers aboard is a

They cleared an unidentified an who drove Oswald to orack Friday. He took a lie work Friday. He took a lie detector test.

Police said they could not find a rifle supposed to have been kept in the garage of Oswald's home in suburban Irving. His Russian wife said he had a rifle similar to the one

Oswald denied all knowledge

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## TIMES APPEAL LAUNCHED FOR KOREAN KIDDIES FUND

its second decade of support for Unitarian Service Committee aid to unfortunate children of the world.

This is the 11th pre-Christ-

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behind USC director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, of Ottawa, who will formally open the appeal Monday at St. Andrew's Church Kirk Hall.

In the past, money donated Victorians has bought bricks to build a TB hospital, milk for the starving babies of the East and clothes for the cold and homeless. This year the money will be earmarked for barley to

feed Korean kiddies. All donations should be sent to the "Korean Kiddies

campaign grows.

Fund," care of the Times, ledgment in daily lists as her husband. deductible receipts will be who watched the scene said, issued. "God bless you, little lady, but

(See also page 21.) you ought to go back and





SORROWFUL return to Andrews Air Force base in Washington is seen as Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, with Attorney-General Robert Kennedy holding her hand, sees casket containing body of her slain husband placed in an ambulance. (AP Wirephoto.)

## A Kiss on His Lips . . . ... Ring on His Finger

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By FRANCES LEWIN down," Mrs. Kennedy said, "No Death struck at what was to quet consisting WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. thanks, I'm fine" and went to be one of the happiest times of dendron leaves. "As he did not shrink from his responsibilities, but wellow comed them; so he would not have us shrink from carrying on his work beyond this hour on his work beyond this hour on his work beyond this hour on his make us the control of the called the assassination heinous and said it has not had legal representation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Unanks, I'm the and went to be one of the happier times to the rear compartment to sit be rear compartment to si

In the hospital, she had hid band a goodbye that was so tive Henry B. Gonzalez (Dem. Tex.), "couldn't bear to watch

"Pray for him," Mrs. Kennedy asked a Roman Catholi priest who administered last rites to the president. With the tragedy written in her face, Mrs. Kennedy stood

beside Lyndon B. Johnson in a crowded compartment of presidential plane as he took which will publish acknow the oath of office to succeed When a Texas police captain

> BODY of John Fitzgerald Kennedy lies in repose today in historic East.

Room of White House in Washing-

## Body In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a closed, flag-draped coffin, President John F. Kennedy reposed today in the historic east room of the White House.

Visits by family, close friends and high officials of the governdent Dwight D. Eisenhower, were spaced throughout the day. The body is to be moved Sunday to the Capitol to lie in state un funeral services are held Mon-

Several world figures plan to attend the funeral, including the Duke of Edinburgh, King Baudouin of Belgian, Prime Minis-ter Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain and his wife, Prime Minister Pearson of Canada, President Charles de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Chan-cellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany. The Duke of Edin-burgh will represent his wife,

the corners of the coffin. Two priests knelt beside it on prayer benches, their heads bowed in silent supplication to the

A few feet back from the candles, four enlisted men of army, navy, marines and air force stood at rigid attention. Their bayonets gleamed softly in the light of the three great chande-

liers overhead. At the head of the coffin a navy lieutenant in full dress stood ramrod stiff, his ceremo-

#### nial sword sheathed. COFFIN CLOSED

Against the coffin lay a great their white contrasting with the lustrous green leaves of the background. In an enormous space on a mantlepiece behind the bier, there was a large bou-

parties that had been planned for little John, who will be three the honor guard were white and

on Monday, and Caroline, turning six next Wednesday.

Now, it remained for Mrs.

Refro.

Before the viewing by memkennedy to console her small bers of the Kennedy family bechildren over the loss of their gan, members of the White father. And evidently Mrs. Ken-House staff filed silently past Continued on Page 34



ton. Honor guard comprises four enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Seven-year-old Donny Lapshinoff hurt his leg when he tumbled from his bike on Haultain Friday. But some boys helped him back aboard and he started homeward again.

One block later he was halted by a stop sign at Bay and Scott. This time helpers took him to Royal Jubilee, where X-rays revealed the indomitable Donny was pedalling with a broken leg.

He's home in a cast at 2314 Shelbourne today, the marvel of the block. \* \* \* . .

When Health Minister Eric Martin goes to Ottawa it's a

He will attend with Premier Bennett the federal-provincial conference next week in the capital, but while there will work in two other meetings, including a nonsmokers' session, a matter on which he tends to be evangelistic.

he tends to be evangelistic.

Mr. Martin told hospital disaster institute delegates this week he had boasted to federal health officials that he was finally going to Ottawa after "six solid years away."

It was "an achievement I believe unequalled by another politician—in office,"



For many Victorians, the news of President Kennedy's assassination was just unbelievable.

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In fact, one man interviewed by a Times reporter on Douglas Street wouldn't believe the news, even after he was shown the headlines.

"The papers must have it wrong, they make mistakes,"

Teachers and professors have been slapped by the textbook publishing people.

The Canadian Textbook Publishers' Institute Bulletin eites a number of causes for the high costs of textbooks,

"Authors are usually teachers or professors. Quite often they are poor writers . . . \* \* \*

The recently-released department of highways' film, "Rogers Pass" has made its mark on the world film scene. It's a feather in the cap for the department's film producer, Peter Elkington, who reports his "baby" has won five international awards and is in line for more.

The 29-minute color production which took a year to make dealt with the history of the pass rather than construction of the Trans-Canada Highway through the area.

The film took the local Victoria International Film Festival award in its category. It also won the "Chris" award from the Columbus, Ohio, Film Festival, plus awards from San Francisco and Mannheim, Germany, festivals.

Treasured above all these is the merit certificate from the Edinburgh Film Festival. This, to film makers, is considered the epitome. Only 15 films are selected for public showing out of hundreds received from around the globe.

There are public places and public places, but pity the man who was brought up in city police court recently for being drunk in a public place.

To wit: in the alley of the city police station," the

You can't get much more public than that.

If you can bludgeon your way in the doors of the Secret coffee house this weekend, the Gold Coast Singers and Barry Hall are still holding forth, and still worth any

bruises you might suffer getting in Secret manager Tony Else says crowds are double average this week and if you've ever seen the "average" crowd down there Sunday nights, that's a pretty frightening prospect.

There are residents of Colwood and beyond who wishno harm to MLA Herb Bruch—that we could have another election out there.

During the provincial election in September, a swift and magnificent job of resurfacing was done on the Old Island Highway between Parsons Bridge and Colwood Cor-

But the whole job was broken off after the election, leaving a broad, fair strip of asphalt-without a single white

It isn't so bad on a dry day, but on a wet night it's almost impossible to tell where you're supposed to be on the road.



Hayward's Funeral Chapel and its church-like chapel were designed and built for the sacred purpose to which they are dedicated: to provide the perfect setting for the final tribute.

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AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL SCOTTISH LEAGUE

TAKE FIRST PLACE

## Liverpool Edges Manchester U

LONDON (UPI) — Centre- just before half-time, and sideration to any appeal half Ron Yeats broke up a Davie Herd, Manchester's central canadian government. today to give Liverpool a 10 when the winning goal was

the same number as Black moved Blackburn into second burn, Tottenham and Arsenal, place. which follow in that order. Terry Dyson's two goals Liverpool holds the lead on the lifted. Tottentam to a 3-2

Diver Denies Keeping Champ Off Spear Team

The president of the Vancouthe North American under-water spear fishing champion off a Canadian team entered in next month's world cham-pionship at Rio de Janeiro.

The was scheduled to start at the Crystal Garden. in next month's world cham-Dave McGregor, council pres-

dent, said champion Allan Hook of Victoria told the councll to "count me out" due to the expense of the trip. Friday, Mr. Hook's wife told the Times that Mr. McGregor and her husband didn't see eye to eye, and this was the reason

Mr. McGregor denied this, said Mr. Hook had voluntarily withdrawn, and said he didn't —for publication—want to discuss the matter further.

why Mr. Hook's name had not been added to the Canadian

win over Manchester United and first place in the British Soccer League's first division. Liverpool now has accumulated 25 points in 18 games, over West Bromwich which

basis of the highest goal-aver triumph over last-place Ips-age per game. Manchester United, which twice to spark Arsenal to a 5-3 dropped to eighth place after win over Blackpool.

the loss, was forced to play shifted United, last week's without goalie Harry Gregg leader, plummeted to fifth place for the whole second half, by dropping a 3-1 match to Gregg broke his collar-bone Fulham. Maurice Cook, Graham Leggatt, and Tommy Howfield scored for Fulham, which lost the services of left fullback Jimmy Langley for 22 minutes. Langley suffered a leg injury.

Due to the death of Presirer Island Skin Divers' Council today denied he had kept the North American underwater spear fishing champion from Port Angeles has been

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## Cuba Would Consider Appeal

OTTAWA .CP) - Cuba told Prime Minister Pearson In- The prime minister said the Canada Friday that if the two terrupted a Commons depate Canadian ambassador Canadian pilots facing trial in on estimates with that report, and visited the Cuban foreign minister today and received as surances that Cuba "is taking," to death the Cuban govern- are condemned to death Can- and will continue to take, specment will give special con ada will make an appeal "at ial consideration of the Canasideration to any appeal by the the highest possible level" for dian government's special incommutation of the sentences, terest" in the case.

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## Canada Faces Major Crisis

quickly grasp the intention—and more than that, the emotions—of the other.

The time left to us is short. We have wasted years already in evading, denying and totally misconstruing—the—separate problems and the interdependent interests of the two Canadian races. Now we must come to grips with these issues at the worst imaginable moment when all our energies are required to solve our non-racial economic.

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First, he demands a new fill. It would emerge at this point in history even if Quebec nationals middent the world,"

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NORWALK Ohio (AP)—

By BRUCE HUTCHISON so far to evoke, the deeper the destruction of Canada, the federal government.

QUEBEC CITY—No Englishforces of Quebec's granitic At least Mr. Pearson has It does not suggest, however,

QUEBEC CITY—No English speaking Canadian can guess the depth, the nature or the threat of so-called Quebec separatism until he sees it here at first hand.

Separatism is not, of course, a single or coherent thing. It is many different and incoherent things, most of them misjudged as the composite of them misjudged as the composite of them misjudged as the composite of the composite of them misjudged as the composite of the comp

quickly grasp the intention— and dubious ever undertaken

Dimly, and very late, we now, a surprising patience, Anglo-Saxons have started to surmise the mixture of genius and folly, of selfishness and folly, of selfishness and idealism, of good will and mainly it is the patience of bewilderment and it is wear ing thin.

It is all provinces, then we may expect what a French Canadian spokesman describes, in an inspired understatement, as "the worst."

The Ohio High existing power structure of the nation by transferred to the nation to the nation by transferred to the nation by transferred to the nation t

lice, of logic and perversity that makes contemporary Quebec's many sided ordeal, the provincial governments.

Mater a brief immersion in After a brief immersion in the federal to the provincial governments.

Confederation. A second lish-speaking Canadians say that if a third of the nation stincts in ourselves.

But we have not perceived, and our statesmen have failed would settle anything, except money now spent on them by

'Y' to Fight Overeating

food intake and physical activity.

HEALTH WEEK STARTS MONDAY

Injuries.

Police said Mr. Prudhomme lost control of his vehicle as

For severe cases of overhe drove west on Esquimalt weight, the Y says, a consulta-about 12:40 a.m. The car tion with a doctor is in order. veered over the road, mounted one of the main purposes of the curb, continued over an YMCA Health Week is to at-

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things, most of them misjudged outside Quebec. But the meaning of all these things, as they fuse in practical politics, is perfectly clear—Canada now faces the largest crisis of its history.

If the crisis is to be resolved short of national disruption each side in the present racial dialogue between deaf mutes must quickly grasp the intention—

It is certain death, slow or fast. Our supreme need today is easy to state; hard to fulfill. The moderate, sensible elements of the two races—the most of the two races—the ments of the seap ration to doubt they will be substantial, perhaps beyond Ot tawa's means.

Far more important than its financial costs, the redivision to dut threaten the capacity of the would cost the federal government. No figures have been finally calculated but no doubt they will be substantial, perhaps beyond Ot tawa's means.

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of bewilderment and it is wear ing thin. After a brief immersion in Duebec's many sided ordeal, functions from the federal to



not all of his lieutenants.

enue or constitutional power, proposals to create such atomorous espousal of the Kennedy Nevertheless, Mr. Lesage federal government would be free zones in other parts of program on civil rights has gone a long way toward understand the world."

cutting that opposition.

At the same time, his civil rights stand has diminished his popularity in the south MORE CONSERVATIVE Since Johnson through most of his political career has been somewhat more conser vative than Kennedy, he might

The Ohio Highway Patrol estimated that there were about 85 persons in the build-Charred bodies were being re-In plain English, Mr. Lesage In plain English, Mr. Lesage moved more than five hours must have more money or real later. Authorities estimated from the doctrines of the luna the toll by assuming that all separatism—as distinguished from the doctrines of the lunatic fringe—will begin to take possession of Quebec. Then he will find himself swept along with this movement or, rejecting it, will disappear in favor of some extreme demangogue. In either case the nation will be convulsed and may be sundered.

cial settlement would instantly take most of the steam out of separatism, as Mr. Lesage earnestly desires. What price, in money alone, are we able and willing to pay for this remedy? Mr. Pearson's pre-liminary answer should be regign as student who was en route

After a few years of office work, not one Canadian in 50 is physically fit.

That's what the YMCA says, and as the main reason it cites lack of proper diet and exercise.

During YMCA Health Week, which starts Monday, the public will be urged to think about

Only Foir

After Crosh

A 61-year-old man was severely injured when his car struck a railway carriage after going over an embankment on Esquiring over an em

have a stronger pull among conservative Democrats and all our energies are required to solve our noticeacial economic problems.

Nov. 25 will be a decisive milestone on the long joint march of two peoples that began on the Plains of Abraham in 1759. Next week's federal-provincial conference cannot will begin to show wiether any settlement is within our reach.

Physical Blow

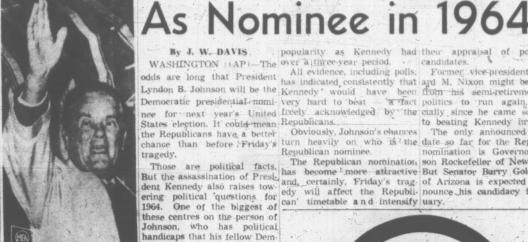
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On the other hand, a finan-cial settlement would instantly . Two persons driving by were



popularity as Kennedy had their appraisal of potential WASHINGTON (AP)—The over a three-year period. candidates.

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Odds Favor Johnson

States election, It could mean Republicans.

to beating Kennedy in 1960. the Republicans have a better turn heavily on who is the date so far for the Republican nominee.

Obviously, Johnson's chances turn heavily on who is the date so far for the Republican nomination is Governor Nel-

Those are political facts. has become more attractive but Senator Barry Goldwater dent Kennedy also raises towering political questions for can timetable and intensify the senator between the senator barry Goldwater of Arizona is expected to an edgy will affect the Republican nounce, his candidacy in Jan-1964. One of the biggest of these centres on the person of



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## He Belongs to the Ages

A cannot yet begin to calculate the results of President Kennedy's But humanity, sharing a profound emotion, is aware of the deep loss it has suffered.

It is a time now for bowed heads and welling sympathy for the family, for the friends, for the nation he led so dauntlessly and for the cause of freedom with honor which he personified.

There is unspeakable wretchedness in the manner of his going, an insensate brutality that revolts every decent instinct.

Here was a man whose high physical courage had undergone and been finely tempered by the test of combat in the South Pacific, who had faced death in action and emerged from disaster with quiet

Here was a man of brilliant mind and tireless energy devoted to his exacting tasks in the most diffi-cult and demanding office in the

Here was a man who had looked into the cauldron of final war, had made his lonely decision and did not flinch in his determination to stand in defence of those ideals free

Here was a figure, young in

WORLD IN DEEP SHOCK years and wise far beyond them, who brought to a new era in history those qualities which the age demanded — intelligence, valour, leadership, faith and the flexible strength for which this part of our

century calls. In terms of power, no one throughout the story of man had been armed as he was armed. No one, with the exception of a man in the Kremlin, has held, as he had held in his hands, the instrument on whose prudent care depended the fate of the world.

At the height of his capacities, he has been struck down by the assassin. For this evil, mankind can feel only anger and shame.

Today the aura of the president has been laid aside, the mantle of greatness removed. He lies, a father lost to his children, a husband lost to his wife, a son lost to his parents, a brother lost to his own brothers and sisters. This is the story of heartache for those closest to him.

They do not mourn alone. He was a friend of Canada and his death is our sorrow, as it is the sorrow of countless peoples whose

life he tried to ease.

History will define his stature.

Now, as it was said of a great predecessor, "he belongs to the ages."

## The Man Has Gone, the Writ Remains

misfortune unspeakable strikes a friend his neighbor bowever old and close, can give nothing more than a

decent respect for his grief.

But like no other foreigners Canadians can understand what has happened than two score crowded years. Only the to the American people. Next to them man dies, let us remember, not the we, of all peoples, are most directly in volved, by history, neighborhood and common concerns, in their affliction, though we cannot feel it as they do.

Inough we cannot feel it as they do.

Still, we have lived so close to their dead president and the system which shaped him that we can see better than but let us not forget that our neighbors peoples more remote both the splendor institution renewed and regnant in different hands and we wonder, like all the world, what they will do with it.

That is, indeed, a solemn question but let us not forget that our neighbors have answered it more than ones before

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

man dies, let us remember, not the net doubt that the American sytem with equipp institution briefly in his tenure. A few all its constitutional flaws and human kingly years after his departure we watch the institution renewed and regnant in dif-

have answered it more than once before has repeatedly invested all the nation's

frailties will quickly surmount this latest blow.

Nevertheless we are reminded not oily that youth and genius have no exemption from mortality but that the American system from the beginning

and the peril of the American system, now and risen from desolation, to array have no equivalent in any other

now revealed so nakedly.

A young man dies before his time:

As a reporter who has watched from all the hopes and doubts, the fruits and failures of his little more than two score crowded years. Only the equipped with prerogatives more than

The inventors of the constitution committed to the presidency what we in a collective British system of cabinet government would never commit to any man, a power possessed in modern times by no man except his Russian antagonist.

. The cult of personality as Khrush-chev called it in a quite different context is, for better or worse, the core and cement of the American system to be used well or ill by its temporary

Thus for some hours about a year ago the man who was himself murdered yesterday held the fate, perhaps the existence of mankind, under his finger. No elected man had ever occupied that position before. Happily for all of us the finger was controlled by a steady, fear-

#### Power of Life and Death

As the Cuban crisis demonstrated, a world under the threat of its perverse inventions had finally focused the power of life and extinction in two persons. And by a final irony Khrushchev the old man is alive and Kennedy the young man is dead.

We can all see the danger of a com munist tyrant, the product of frequent murder. The dangers of an elected democrat are equally plain but in our lunatic age living under the sole protec-tion of a nuclear deterrent what alternative is there?

At any rate Kennedy was the most powerful figure in American history as in some ways he was the most tragic.

His power came from the nature of his times and the weapons freely given to his office to be used or not used as he alone chose without any limitation whatever except his solitary judgment. No other elected magistrate in any age possessed this ultimate authority.

His tragedy, of course, was not death—which is never very far off for any man—but the timing of it, the deep damnation of his taking off.

#### Unique Figure

If it is much too early yet to judge his significance in the long line of presidents we can perceive already that he was unique in his youth, his bent of mind, his methods and his historic circumstances. We can perceive as well that all his plans were uniquely crushed at the very moment of his test, the watershed of his life.

Consider the final irony of this man. From infancy fortune smiled on him with all the gifts of birth, wealth, talent and courage, especially courage which, as he might justly have written in his book about other American statesmen was his own profile.

The apprenticeship to large affairs in the embassy of London, the fire of war to forge a boy's character into manhood, the anguish of bodily illness, the construction of his presidency like a skyscraper of steel and concrete almost too perfect in its cold planning and too perfect in its cold planning and then, like a stroke cruel and unnatural, the Bay of Pigs to warn him for the first time of man's inevitable error.

#### Birth of Greatness

His greatness, not to be reckoned for many years yet, was born there, in error and humiliation, but also in his people's calm acceptance of them, his instant recovery, his second Cuban de-cision and lately in his preparation for a new advance.

That is the true tragedy for his nation and all the nations hanging upon its success Kennedy had reached at last the turning point which all his pre-decessors faced one way or another, some in triumph, some in defeat. So much depended, for all of us, upon

the plans meditated for three years and now ready for execution.

The attempt to meet the Russian mind and dissolve the stubborn human barrier, the concept of a transatlantic mmunity shared by free men on both sides, the decision to risk the adventure called civil rights these things were just moving to their summit when blind chance expunged their architect.

It does not follow that he could have nsummated his chosen mission and does not follow by any means that

ness have constantly to be relearned as men and administrations change," I had others cannot carry it forward.

But it is useless for our neighbors to hide in their grief, or for us to deny in our sympathy the truth that the What too of our stake indeed, the free stake-in the 1964 U.S. election? central force of the Kennedy era, the With Kennedy gone, will the Republicans win, and if so, what Republican? The young man's era, the strange, electric era of the New Frontier has vanished liberal Republican, Nelson Rockefeller, buddy of Pearson, confident of King and in the twinkling of an eye with its animating spirit.

most curious fact in this man's life of paradox can be identified only

#### Unfinished Work

Death moves his people as his life could not move them. With all the hard glittering eloquence supplied by his speech writers he could never plumb, as Lincoln and Roosevelt plumbed, the depths and passions of the American soul. He could manage the people's business as no man had ever managed it. He could not inspire them until death in the line of duty disclosed at once the magnitude of his unfinished work and the potential sweep of his short, restless passage.

The peculiar poignancy in yesterday's audden ending cannot be conveyed by language and no friend can trespass on a neighbor's sorrow but all men of every race must share the consequences

whatever they may be.

Meanwhile we realize that the passing of no other American, even Lincoln, has so deeply touched our pros-pects because Kennedy held for a little time a writ of unexampled power run-ning throughout the free world.

Now the man has gone but the system, under his successor, still contains the awful right of decision to oked again in God knows what future crisis. The writ has not been expunged. It has only been bequeathed to another gathered together. And if the statistics man its force undiminished, its use are damaging to my thesis, by all means incalculable. Such, in Kenpedy's time hide them from my sight; I don't want and after him, is the course of human



Figure of Power and Tragedy

Japan Votes Pro-West

Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining strong ties with the West despite slight gains by the left—as they returned Premier Hayato Ikeda and his Liberal-Democrat government to another term of office.

The election has considerable significance for Canada, and British Columbia in particular, since it has been Liberal-Democrat policy to strengthen trade ties with, and to encourage Japanese investment in, this part of the world. This province has benefited materially known that he intends to modernize from a policy which might have the Liberal-Democrats along West-been altered considerably had the been altered considerably had the left-wing factions in Japan taken an end to factionalism.

well result in some changes in the able to force through the party pattern of Canadian - Japanese reforms without difficulty, provid-trade, however, since the election ed that the period of "belt-tighten-was called partly to give the pre-ing" which lies ahead is not so

THE JAPANESE PEOPLE trade and soaring consumer prices. Japan can now be expected to push even more strongly than before for a better deal on entry of Japanese goods to Canada.

There were two main reasons why Premier Ikeda called the election a year before his term of office was up, one connected with the threat to the economy and the other with the state of his own Liberal-Democrat party, which is

ern parliamentary lines and to put

With this solid election win Premier - Ikeda's victory may behind him, the premier should be mier a stronger hand in dealing severe as to cause a marked drop with a threat to Japan's balance of in his popularity with the people.

#### **Amateur Negotiators**

citizen who is prepared to spend time and energy to improve the schools, provide the best feasible educational opportunities for the community's children and to get the best value possible for every taxpayer's dollar that is spent.

Any reward that comes to the trustee is almost invariably intang--satisfaction in giving a public service and perhaps flattering trib-ute from fellow citizens.

The trustee, a Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of the Greater Victoria board, has pointed out, is not a skilled negotiator trained in the techniques of bargaining with school teacher representatives and spokesmen for other employees on salaries and wages. Hence she sug-gests that school boards should be represented by professional nego-

As laymen, she and her col-leagues on the board cannot know which teachers merit an increase, which do not. Yet each year the excellent board members

RETREAT FROM FLANDERS

THE AVERAGE CANDIDATE trustees are required to negotiate for school board is an earnest a new contract with the district's salaried persol tial degree the trustees must negotiate from ignorance - and, on occasions, with the unfortunate result of creating some strain in the relationship between themselves and the teachers on whom they depend for the success of their educational system.

tiating on a provincial basispolicy strongly opposed by teachers' organizations—or through a pro-fessional qualified to judge the merits of teacher claims for increases, would be acceptable to the profession is a matter of some question. But it would seem to be more satisfactory than the present method which calls upon trustees for skills they may not and generally do not possess—and it could encourage into the list of trustees men and women who at present will not spend time on negotiating duties for which they do not feel fitted, though they might otherwise be

## In Canada, Grief and Uncertainty

Lester Pearson turned to John Kennedy in front of a hundred newsmen and made jocular remark that had much truth

"President Kennedy," said Mr. Pearson, "has more supporters in Canada than I have."

I don't recall that the president resuggestion that he could have been elected prime minister-but perhaps he thought ow useful those Canadian votes would have been in his neck-and-neck race with

Mr. Kennedy's popularity in Canada was obvious to any keen observer, and it was not appreciably diminished when a chill developed between him and Prime Whether a new form of nego- Minister Diefenbaker. Indeed, it was to overcome that chill that the president invited the newly elected Liberal PM to Hyannis Port, where they got along so mously that Canadian-American relations were re-established on their old,

endly, co-operative basis, NDP Leader Tommy Douglas stated more than the truth when he told the Commons that "President Kennedy was a good friend of the people of Can-ada, and they had a high regard for him."

Naturally, Canadian-American prob-lems continued after Hyannis Port. But of the record of the spirit of Hyannis Port, without the rapprochement problems would have been greater. For is known of President Kennedy's efforts from Ottawa

to protect Canadian shipping in U.S. ports against U.S. labor retaliation for Canada's against U.S. 12001 retailation for Canada's trusteeship over the SIU, it will be realized that the president laid a great deal on the line for his friendship for Mike Pearson, his regard for Canada and his desire to maintain warm, friendly rela-

next year. He needed the support of the

#### **Berlin Stunned**

By B. A. TOBIN EDITOR OF THE TIMES

"HE IS DEAD." The words sped through the city Friday night where only four months ago President Kennedy proclaimed: "Ich bin ein Berliner"—"I was a Berliner," the words he said would

Tens of thousands who greeted him then felt a sense of personal loss in addi-tion to their recognition of the interna-

med stunned by the sudden blow. They clung to their radios and television s for the latest news. Only slowly were the full implications realized. In the streets, people passed the word along, each ask-

#### peculiar problems with the U.S.? How can we get the new president from Texas to appreciate the unique Canadian-American bond, and to understand the need for mutual co-operation and forebearance? How can we establish a Mike-Lyndon

(From Berlin)

honored through the years.

nal tragedy. Intellectuals and humble workers alike

Berlin was filled with a feeling of shall share that tragedy more deeply than neere mourning.

the people of Canada."

## Reminder That in France Nobody Stifles a Grievance

THE melancholy associations insep-ancient alleys of what is, on a good added to nine parts of water made a

not even the sight of the Memlings in St. John's Hospital, the Davids (G., not J-L), the van der Weydens, and masterpieces by Bouts and van der Goes in the Groeninge Museum could sweeten the taste. Even in

the museum one could Emery hear the rain lashing against the windows and drumming on in the St. John's Hospital, medieval almshouse partly turned into Memling museum; the staff were busy seeping the water out of the entrance

For a time, unwilling to admit defeat, we squelched valiantly around the with joy.

car and held a council of war. Our plan had been to continue to Brussels before heading south, but in the teeth of such pitilessly inclement weather our resoluflash of lightning with an almost in-stantaneous crash of thunder to make

Leaving the historic names of one war on the right hand-Menin, Ypres, Poperinghe our path crossed the sickle-shaped route pursued by another expeditionary force as it fell back in a semi-circular swing from its positions on the Dyle or the Escaut to the beaches of La Panne, Malo-les-Bains, and Dunkerque itself. It is not possible for any one who ever ran with the Dunkirk Harriers to contemplate this landscape

up our minds. We fled.

We crossed the frontier at Halluin, to mask her opulent form-hit the arable from the name of Flanders day, one of the best-preserved medieval and I pointed out some other familiar ceiling. towns in Europe, In the end, however, landmarks to my yawning family. Here, the elements won. We retreated to the on the outskirts of Roubaix, I spent the winter of 1939-40 fortifying chickenhouses and wrestling with Dannert wire; there, in a siding near Doual, I spent the coldest day in local memory unloading Bren-gun carriers off flat cars. I am pleased to report that the roads have been vastly improved since those days when the tracks of my platoon of carriers screeched and slithered on icy pave.

In Douai I had one of those en-

nters that makes one realize afresh that there is more to a French woman than meets the eye, even when they are wearing the briefest of bikinis. I went into a small hotel near the Grand Place to ask for accommodation. The you will, there is nothing to be had large lady proprietress—the bikini has between here and Arras I wish you a not yet been made that could begin pleasant and profitable search." I

"Is it not enough," she howled, "that there should be, at one time, in this unfortunate place, a commercial fair, an Interville of the sacred futbol, and an emission of the television, but English must also importune me rooms in a place already crammed with good-for-nothings.

I could see that this was not the time, nor was it the place for a rehearsal of the ties that bind the nations that regard each other across the English Channel. Her outburst had done her a great deal of good. She was able to produce a horrible stage-laugh straight out of Grand Guignol when I asked timidly if she could recommend another itel where I might try.

"The place is a madhouse, you understand?" she said. "Search where

thanked her profusely for her assistance, with an irony perceptible at least to her husband, who laughed. She gave him a terrible look, and I left them to it. This little exchange had also cheered me up. It reminded me that I was back

in France after an absence of ten years: that France was a country where nobody stifles a grouse or a grievance, and where restraint in utterance, and patience in the face of exasperation are alike unknown; that in France everyone barks, but only lovers bite. There are frustrated people in France, I dare

It would be interesting to see what the incidence of ulcers is, in a population that lets off steam before it has a chance to build up dangerous pressure, that begins to lean on the horn-button as soon as two or three vehicles are I to know.

AFL-CIO, of George Meany and Paul Hall

as well as Walter Reuther. He risked

indeed without many of us knowing that he was working behind the scenes on

of leadership will President Lyndon Johnson give to the free world? Our diplomats here, in Washington, in other world cap-itals are seeking information and assess-

ments. Closer to home, what does he

When I said three weeks ago that "the

techniques of Canadian-American together-

friend of Canada? Nixon the conservative?

Barry Goldwater, the Arizona right

our prime minister rightfully said:
"No people outside the United States

Of the bloody end of John F. Kennedy

not dreamed of being prophetic.

know or care about Canada and

Canada's behalf.

support, quietly, without fanfare, and

External affairs is in a flap. What kind

By TONY EMERY



## Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA-With even the prime minister describing next week's conference with the provinces as one of "very far-reaching decisions . . . affecting the future and the destiny of our nation," it is almost irreverent to write about it in terms of dollars and

Yet that is what this conference is mainly about. Money.

"We are going," said Mr. Pearson, "to talk about the state of the Canadian economy, employment measures and unemployment, economic and industrial policies, con ditional grants and shared-cost programs, including hospital insurance costs and operation and categorical assistance programs. We are going to talk about fiscal relations, a national agricultural marketing board, administration of Indian and Eskimo affairs, a Canada pension plan, medical services, provincial lotteries, and continuing federal

provincial liaison arrangements." That's scope for a lot of talk. And the common denominator of every item except the last will be \$\$\$.

\* As in every major conference since the Second World War, the provinces want a larger share of the money Ottawa collects from direct taxes. They find it impolitic to increase their provincial personal and corporate tax rates unless Ottawa reduces its rates by a comparable amount. That way the bigger provincial bite on the taxpayer

voter causes no extra pain.

Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage demands
25 per cent of personal income tax revenues that Ottawa collects in Quebec, 25 per cent of corporation taxes and 100 per cent of death

duties. British Columbia's Premier Bennett wants 100 per cent in each category, although he would let Ottawa work towards this goal in stages. The provinces now get 17 per cent of income taxes paid by their residents, better than 20 per cent of corporation taxes, and 50 per cent of death duties. Under the tax-sharing agreement that expires March 31, 1967, the previncial share of personal in-

me tax will rise to 20 per cent. Prime Minister Pearson says if the federal government gives in to the provinces on this score, it must then either increase federal taxes or "ask the provinces to take over full responsibility for expenditure now undertaken, in whole or in part, by the federal government."

The provincial premiers, notably Mr. are likely to lose Mr. Pearson at Lesage, this point.

They want bigger slices of the direct tax They want bigger slices of the direct tax pie to meet the mounting costs of education, highways, health and other areas of primarily provincial responsibility. In the case of Quebec, the position is frozen into a state of inflexibility by Mr. Lesage's need to win a victory for Quebec nationalism. For Quebec, the issue is one of right.

The federal government is willing to increase the provincial tax share in proportion to the amount of federal hability for jointly-financed programs that the provinces will

financed programs that the provinces will assume. This year Ottawa will spend \$891 millions on shared cost programs such as hos-pital insurance, vocational training, municipal winter works and roads to resources.

But this constitutes no net financial gain for the provinces, and next week that's what most of the fighting is likely to be about.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

## 'Mother Carey's Chickens

The rare seabirds seen off Dallas Road the last few weeks represent several diverse groups. Most interesting smallest of the lot, seldom Most interesting are the petrels,

exceeding eight inches in These diminutive sea swallows are of two kinds. One is ashy grey with lighter underparts and with a deeply notched tail which gives it the common name, Fork-tailed petrel. The other, called Leach's petrel or Boreal petrel, is

ostly dark brown in color Carl
at with a white patch on the rump. The tail is only slightly forked.

Both have rather peculiar-looking snouts when seen in profile; the nostrils form a cture on the top of the bill for almost half its length.

Petreis are most easily recognized by their small size and by their flight. Usually they are seen fluttering close to the water's surface, dimest as if walking up and down the waves, or flying erratically like a swal-low or night hawk.

In fact, the name petrel is a derivative of "Little Peter," so called because the bird appears to walk on the water like Peter.

These birds so impressed the old-time sailors that they received still another name Mother Carey's Chickens, and were supsed to presage a storm. Puzzled as to the entity of "Mother Carey," I discovered the name was an Anglicization or corruption of "Mater cara," an epithet of the Virgin

Mary, regarded as a protector of sailors.
Actually this pet name was first applied to the stormy petrel of the eastern Atlantic but now it is used to denote almost any of

30-odd species in the world. Both the Fork-tail and Leach's petrel cur in large numbers off our coast. They

ance along our shoreline is most unusual. At home on the open water they feed on small shrimp-like creatures and small fishes which they dip from the surface. They are easily attracted to a fishboat by dropping bits of liver or other oily tidbits into the wake—a process called "chumming."

Both species nest in great numbers on certain islets along our exposed coast line. They nest underground in burrows which they excavate mostly by digging with their feet, and they prefer peaty soil in grassy areas near the top of the island.

The birds are strictly nocturnal around the breeding grounds, and they are silent by day so that a casual visitor would think the island is deserted. But with the coming

the island is deserted. But with the coming of darkness the colony comes to life.

First, subterranean sounds begin to build up in 'volume and finally the birds issue forth until the air is filled with fluttering forms, twittering and calling in a cacaphony of sound. Presumably "changing of the guard" takes place, the released parents flitting off to feed and wash up. Before first light, the birds on duty enter their respective. ght, the birds on duty enter their respective arrows and the island appears deserted once

In both species a single egg is laid and the chick remains in the chamber for an unusually long time, until it is fully fledged. At this point it is deserted by the parents; hunger eventually forces the youngster out of the burrow and into the water where it is strictly "on its own." strictly "on its own."

While you are most likely to observe these birds some distance off the coast, you may occasionally see a few along the water-front. Look for them off Clover Point or a similar promontory after stormy weather.

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#### GREAT IDEAS FROM THE GREAT BOOKS

Free Time Precious Portion of

The American worker of today has more hours of leisand more money to spend for the pleasures of travel, play, or relaxation than ever before. Yet we all know individuals who feel so guilty about having this "free time" that they will engage in any activity no matter how foolish or dangerous in order to be "busy." Did the great philosophers have anything to say about leisure time and its use?

MARION ADAMS, 1741 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Dear Miss Adams: Dear Miss Adams:
Most mature people, if they were asked whether they would be happy idle all the time, would reply in the negadoes not imply that we must last two that are the essenmore hesitans, if they were hours. On the contrary, higher human beings, asked if they would be happy and amusing the selves all their lives long. Yet doing nothing and playing represent for most people the main aspects of "free time"the waking hours in which they are free from work. In an era when the amount

of free time has increased so greatly, the common attitude that our "off" time should be devoted chiefly to idleness and amusement raises an alarming prospect. One envisions millions of people at their wits end trying to think of some thing to fill up their time, to "kill time," as the saving goes,

Life Worth Living

The Greek philosopher Aristotle would have considered such an attitude ridiculous and irrational. As he saw it, free time is the precious portion of our lives in which we can en-gage in the intrinsically valuactivities of thought, learning, and public service. These are the activities that make life worth living and which fulfill us as human be

These a ctivities comprise what Aristotle called "leisure." As he uses the term, leisure is not synonymous with free time, as it is for most of us today, but it is one of the ways in which we use free time. Play and idleness are among other ways in which use free time.

Aristotle considered play a good thing, when pursued in moderation, because it pro-vides recreation from the fa-tigues of work and thought and affords pleasurable enjoy-

If we apply Aristotle's retipe to our present situation,
we would divide our time in
the following manner. First
would come the economic activtitles which are necessary to provide us with the ma means of existence. Then would come play and physical relaxation to provide us with recreation and recuperation.

#### VIET NAM REGIME FACES TEST

WASHINGTON (AP) assesed the post-coup situareported to have concluded that the new military regime still must prove it can win support of the Vietnamese

Kennedy administration officials who met in Honolulu two days ago with American diplomatic and mili-tary leaders from South Viet Nam agreed cautiously that things are going rea-sonably well so far. Sources familiar with

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what went on at the Hawaii conferences indicated the unlikely to call for any sharp policy changes.

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not to make a living. To the works of leisure also belong our social and political activities—again amateur, not professional—for the common good. Leisure is the productive use of free time, and its fruits are the development and our selections. The leisure kind—and are this column. Each week we will select as first prize winders the writers of the three best letters. He will use ONE of these letters as a basis for a future column and will answer it in terms of the intellectual best letters of the Great letters are the development and our selves. fruits are the development and ourselves. perfection of the mind and of

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Their answer would be always keep busy doing some tially human activities, where-same, though perhaps thing during our waking by we perfect ourselves as

ourselves.

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(2) working for a living (2)

would come the leisure activities which help us to grow as individuals and as members of the community.

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ing and will cross into Alberta Sunday morning. Another weaker disturbance is expected to reach the coast tonight. Showers will occur again on the coast tonight and snowflurries will follow in the interior Sunday. Temperatures centinue to rise and are expected to be near now. and are expected to be near nor-mal in the southern half of B.C by Sunday afternoon.

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#### DEATH NOTICE INCORRECT

The Times, supplied with wrong information, erred Friday in stating that the late Miss Kate Knollys Devereux was 102.

Miss Devereux, of 1284 Beach Drive, died Wednes-day. She was in her 80s.

Miss Devereux was a daughter of English sea-farer-settler Captain John rived in the 1800s.

She worked overseas as a nurse during the First World War, and in the Second World War was being evacuated back to Victoria from nursing in China when the Japanese captured and interned her at Manila. Here she distinguished

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The proposal was made in a agree." report presented Friday by COULD BE SOLUTION businesman Hugh Stephen to Saanich Reeve

Saanich peninsula.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said of new parkland is "perhaps the solution we've been seekcity council should make a ling." thorough investigation of the Conservatives led by Premier proposal.

Hayato Ikeda retain over EXCELLENT REPORT whelming control of Japanese

official returns give his party "Mr. Stephen is to be com-less money from the provin-cial government today than in structive suggestions and for drawing so forcibly to our attention the dangers we run of losing much of what we now enjoy and take for granted."

The board needs more

OTTAWA (CP) — Winnipeg's big Trans-Canada Air Esquimait Reeve A. C. Wur. money and staff, he said. Lines maintenance base will not be removed by 1966 as previously planned, but will remain in operation for at least 10 years, Prime Minis-ter Pearson told the Com-

rectors will study executive pooling proposition, he said. It recommendations Dec. 6 on the Capital Region Planning possible action to be taken on Board says this is the best a greenbelt retention proposal. plan. "council would probably

the Chamber and civic leaders.

It envisaged a new half-mill provincial government augment aug Saanich Reeve Stanley for buying parkland on the municipalities for the purchase

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch, also chairman of the planning board, said the pro-Parliament as result of national election Thursday. Unexcellent," he said. cial government today than in the beginning (1951) and we have had all the unorganized

there are so many of these things creeping in "to eat rev. the legislature holds home for the legislature holds hope for

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### 'Red China **Out Best** Friend'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (Reuters) — Head-of-state Prince Norodom Sihanouk told a press conference Friday Coma press conterence Friday Com-munist China is "Cambodia's best friend." He spoke follow-ing the termination of Ameri-can aid and the impending de-parture of American aid ex-

He also disclosed he had re ceived a note from the Com-munist Chinese government pledging full military, political and diplomatic support in case of aggression from South Viet Nam or Thailand, both countries friendly with the United

Sihanouk said Cambodia will

Sihanouk said Cambodia will keep all French experts after the forced departure of the American experts.

The prince said: "Financial reasons oblige us to cancel some Cambodian embassies abroad. But we will keep embassies in Communist countries since they protect us."

He added: "Paris will be kept. Washington also—but it will be closed in case of aggression against Cambodia by South Viet. Nam or Thailand."

Robbery Suspect VANCOUVER (CP) - A suspect was arrested Friday after a

ne gunman robbed a branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank

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## Period of Uncertainty

### Friends Believed Johnson Demoted To Vice-President

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the summer of 1960, Lyndon B. Johnson, now the 36th president, had just been beaten by John F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy summoned Johnson for a conference and asked him to run for vice president. Johnson agreed.

Many of his followers thought it was a mistake for Johnson to surrender his vast powers as Senate majority leader. Some called Johnson the second most powerful

man in Washington.

As vice-president, he had little power and little to do.

In power-conscious Washington, the vice-president is a relatively obscure figure.

But he was just a heart-beat from the presidency. And that heart-beat was stilled when President Kennedy was assassinated by a hidden sniper in Dallas. Now Johnson had the job he had prepared for all his

He was groomed for the presidency by both his father and the late House Speaker, Sam Rayburn, a fellow Texan, The Rayburn-Johnson team led a Democraticallycontrolled Congress during most of the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Lyndon's father, Sam, was himself a canny politician Even his grandfather was politically-minded.

As a young man, Johnson went to Washington as a congressman's secretary. He returned as a representa-tive, as a senator, as Senate majority leader as vice-presi-

t, and, now, as president. At 6-foot-3, weighing close to 200 pounds—since his

At 6-100t-3, weigning close to 200 pounds since his 1955 heart attack he has tried to hold his weight down-Johnson is super-charged with restless energy.

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, 1960 Republican presidential nominee who could be a Johnson rival for the presidency next year, once described Johnson as "one of the ablest political craftsmen of our time."

Lichard turned loose this political know how and rest.

Johnson turned loose this political know-how and restless energy on a myriad of tasks for President Kennedy.

He has been a goodwill ambassador to foreign lands.

In September, Johnson made a two-week, 15,000-mile tour of five Scandinavian nations. He flew to Belgium and Holland in early November to represent the United States at an agricultural exposition in Rotterdam and a banquet in Brussels sponsored by Belgian and American groups supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before Kennedy's sudden death, Johnson was happily eparing to return to the political wars with him in 1964. He brushed aside rumors Kennedy might ditch him for another vice-presidential candidate.

Johnson campaigned for Kennedy in 43 states in 1960 and was a key factor in the narrow Democratic victory Johnson's home state of Texas went Democratic in 1960-a crucial 25 electoral votes-after twice going for Eisenhower.

In his tasks as vice-president, Johnson has tried to erase the image of a southern, or even a western politician. He has become a special pleader for conciliation in

colving racial problems.

"Issues which are not settled by justice and fair play will sooner or later be settled by force and violence," he

In another speech, Johnson said:
"The law cannot bring reasonable men and women together to work out their differences. But it can restrain inreasonable men and women from imposing their will on a community-and then the reasonable people can and will get together and work out their problems themselves."

Johnson has served as chairman of the president's committee on equal employment opportunity and his civil rights speeches won him a distinguished service award from the Capital Press Club, an organization of Negro

In other major assignments given him by Kennedy, Johnson has been deeply involved in the space program as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council. Last summer he completed a survey for the president on the proposed supersonic commercial airliner. Johnson and Kennedy—who had some nasty things to

say about each other when they were battling for the Democratic nomination in 1960 surprised many people by getting along remarkably well.

This is attributed partly to a decision by Johnson not to hold press conferences where reporters might jockey him into positions at cross-purposes with Kennedy. The

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson seems strongly committed by his public statements of the last three years to carry forward the major lines of U.S. foreign policy developed by President Kennedy.

But the change in leadership On the larger issues of forof the Western alliance so suddenly wrought Friday by an assassin's bullets has inevitably opened a period of uncertainty with Russia while maintaining opened a period to discretion of a high state of military pre-u.s. relations with the rest of paredness.

about the future direction of U.S. relations with the rest of the world.

This applies particularly to relations with the Soviet Union and the Western allies.

Johnson necently defended the East-West limited nuclear testban the distance of wheat to Russia. He has supported the foreign, aid band south issues, also advocated formation of a NATO nuclear weapons fofce and risk any danger" to remains to be seen how he will handle such issues, especially the possibility of any further agreements with Russia.

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WILL NIKITA PROBE?

A critical related question is whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev will seek to promote triendly, relations with the new U.S. chief executive at the outset, or will embark on a strategy of probing and testing, perhaps by some new tension-creating move around Berlin.

States and its Atlantic allies, saying the formation of a NATO multilateral n u cle a r missile force would be "a first step toward a greater European voice in nuclear matters." While vice-president, Johnson spoke as a member of the Kennedy team. He participated in meetings of the National Securing Making conferences and thus ing move around Berlin.

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The uncertainty about policy had opportunity himself to help extends also to the future shape policy. If he had any makeup of the inner circle of men, including State Secretary he subordinated them to Presi-Dean Rusk, whose advice de-dent Kennedy's final decision. cisively influenced the course of diplomacy during the Kennedy dministration.

Washington officials expect, however, that for the immediate future Johnson will retain key Kennedy advisers.

#### 6-Month Sentence For Bad Cheque

DUNCAN-Robert Mercier, 37. Spirit River, Alta., was sentenced in police court Friday to six months on each of two charges of false pretences in-volving the cashing of worthess cheques.

Accused pleaded guilty to

both charges last week and was remanded until Friday nding a check of records at Ottawa and a probation offi er's report. The court learned that Mer-

cier had previously been con-victed of several charges of a imilar nature in 1962 in the northern Interior.
Police said accused had

cashed cheques at Duncan Sporting Goods and Island Chain Saw Equipment Ltd., and obtained cash under \$50.

#### Church Observing 96th Anniversary

DUNCAN-Rev. Arthur Dob son of Lakeview. United Church, Vancouver, and former missionary to India, will mer missionary to india, will be guest speaker at the anni-versary dinner of Duncan United Church Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

The dinner will climax 96th anniversary observances for the church. Highlight of the

## event will be a "hootenanny" staged by the teen agers of the church in the hall tonight at Repercussions in Canada

By ARCH MacKENZIE testing issues that arose in the direct or indirect factors em

defence to comic books and QUESTION LINGERS

Canadian U.S. relations had their ups and downs in the Kennedy years, and had been under considerable pressure after the Merican in the Kennedy years came in the special withholding tax?

nedy years, and had been under the description of the special withholding tax?

There is the Canadian proposition was noted at the time for its cordiality.

FIGURED IN BOTH

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In the Kennedy years eame in the special withholding tax?

There is the Canadian proposition and the 1953 election campaign when last time when the U.S. has its own balance-of-payments boost sales to the U.S. and help trim a chronic payments deficit of \$1.7 to the U.S. state department, just before the Conservative government fell, issued a press release taking exception to statements by Mr. Diefenbaker on why his government had not accepted nuclear warheads. Later during the campaign. Senate committee testimony by under the U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara was, released which Mr.

enbaker were anti-American the U.S. market in autos and and conversely that the Lib parts, while cutting such in a was, released which Mr. Defenbaker used to allege that dominated by U.S. influence.

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It was taken for granted in president of control U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara was, released which Mr. Diefenbaker used to allege that the two Bomarc missile squadrons in Canada would be targets for a Russian missile attack in any nuclear war.

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period of particular activity tional Union of Canada and Ottawa that the U.S. governnd productive co-operation befour others.

Virtually on a day-to-day while officially neutral in the and productive co-operation be- four others.

OTTAWA CP) — Repercussix months ending in the president from President Kennedy's death, while world-wide, with harsh words publicly on Mr. Pearson and others had

Because of Domestic Ties

will have a more fundamental domestic application to Canada than any other country outside the United States, it is taken for granted here.

The reason lies in the geographical, economic and other factors which inextricably link consisted, in the face of criticism that relations with the U.S. had deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that that meeting merely established a "continuing dialogue" rather than ington, said the spirit of Hyannis Port, that that meeting merely established a "continuing dialogue" rather than ington, said the spirit of Hyannis Port, that the meeting merely established a "continuing dialogue" rather than insisted, in the face of criticism that relations with the U.S. had deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that that meeting merely established a "continuing dialogue" rather than insisted, in the face of criticism that relations with the U.S. had deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that that meeting merely established a "continuing dialogue" rather than insisted, in the face of criticism that relations with the U.S. had deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that the U.S. had deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that the U.S. and insisted, in the face of criticism that relations with the U.S. had deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that the U.S. had deteriorated since U.S. had deteriorate

Mr. Pearson used to say that The question now is the im- he could reach the president by President Kennedy's decision for make Canada his first for eign port of call in 1961 after his election victory was a recommental fabric of the fact.

ognition of that fact.
So was Lester B. Pearson's visit to Hyannis Port, Mass, last May 10-11 for talks shortly after he had gone to London in his first trip as prime ministration to discourage a continuous description.

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U.S. relationship, its strains were strained.
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but there were also some must be made that arise from see the election of Mr. Pears



## In Line

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Congress in 1947 established by law this order of succession to the presi-

The vice-president, a post now vacant with the elevation of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency.

Speaker of the House of Representatives, now John W. McCormack of Massa-

## No Pat Answers To Deep Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-In almost three years as Communists. president of the United States, John F. Kennedy was This was hindered by the rebeset by problems the likes of which few men in history have faced—domestic turmoil over the race issue and forms for the sake of the proeconomies, turmoil in Europe, Southeast Asia, Africa and South America.

These were troublesome planned long before he assumed thrown in a military coup and

nedy took office in January, 1961. In South Viet Nam he com-Although the operation had been mitted nearly 17,000 U.S. mili-

one of them.

But while the threat of nuclear war hung over the entire northern hemisphere, a treaty to ban atomic explosions in the atmosphere was also pushed by Kennedy to an ultimate agreement with the Soviet Union.

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His guidance of the United States through these turbulent years included of course, the fiasco at the Bay of Pigs in Cohe.

The state of the United U.S. prestige to medy outraged a good many Americans — while others approblem in Laos—and finally plauded.

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In The Congo, at least, he has

won a truce, however tempor- In one of the bluntest, most



The Staff and management of Woodward's Stores join with other Canadians in expressing profound regret in the tragic and untimely death of John F. Kennedy, President of the United States.







'I Did Not Kill President Kennedy. I Did Not Kill Anyone.'

ACCUSED ASSASSIN HAD TROUBLED BACKGROUND

## U.S. Embassy Loaned Oswald Fare to Return From Russia

NEW YORK (CP)—In 1962.

New Orleans-born Lee Harvey
Oswald wrote to a Texas senator, pleading for help to get out
of the Soviet Union.

Can citizenship be revoked, the bring him death by electrocudepartment told the senator, tion.

State department records show had to support his mother, who had to support his mother, who had to support his mother, who that the U.S. embassy in Mossometry
Tower says he never was told the transportation of him and the details—Oswald got back to his wife to the United States in 1962.

Tower turned the letter over to the U.S. state department, which later reported to him that a Lee Harvey Oswald had sworn allegiance to the Soviet Union.

STUDIED MARXISM

## 'Das Kapital' Bible to Him

ears ago Lee Oswald told a UPI reporter why "I couldn't live under the capitalist system." In the following dis-patch the reporter describes that interview which provides sharp insights into the nature. of the man charged with the claying of President Kennedy.

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)-He wanted to stay in the Soviet Union, said the slight and intense young man sitting in Room 233 of the Metropole Hotel in Moscow.

Living in the United States, he added, would mean being exploited by the capitalists. That was one of his reasons

"Lee Harvey Oswald, Fort Worth, Tex., arrived Moscow, Oct. 15, 1959, applied Oct. 16 for Soviet citizenship." I had written in my notebook that day when I was on assignment in the UPI bureau there

Early today, after Oswald's arrest in Dallas, I found my notes on what he had said when I located him in Moscow after he went to the U.S. embassy there and asked that his citizenship be cancelled.

Sitting by a fringed lampshade and looking out the lacecurtained window on Revolu tion Square, he talked easily as if he were anxious to get all that he said published

"I was born in New Orleans and lived for two years in New York," he said. "I spent most of my life in Fort Worth. My father died before I was born. My mother works in shops mostly, in Fort Worth."

As he continued, he gave me the impression of a person who is determined but unsure of himself, naive and emotion-

I played baseball and football in high school," he said. "I had a certain amount of friends, but I don't have many attachments now in the U.S., "In my childhood I he said. enjoyed a few benefits of American Society. I was a

bookworm.
"I joined the marine corps when I was 17 and served in Japan and the Philippines and was discharged, as a radar operator private first class, hen I was 20 in Santa Ana, Calif., last Sept. 11. I won a good conduct medal."

I asked why he wanted to remain in the Soviet Union.

seriously. "I became interested about the age of 15. An old lady handed me a pamph-bet about saving the Rosenbergs (Julius and Ethel Rosenbergs (Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were executed as spies).

Last year Oswald said on a petite blonde, and eventually brought her to the U.S. She apeaks little English.

Oswald appeared on a radio program Aug. 21, 1963 and described himself as a Marxist—show he was not a Communist.

spies).

"I still remember that how he was not a Communist."

pamphlet about the Rosenbergs. I don't know why. Then we moved to North Dakota and I discovered one book in the library, 'Das Kapital.' two said he recognized pictures of Oswald, said the library, 'Das Kapital.' two said he recognized pictures of Oswald, said the last of the last

reconomic theories. I could see the impoverishment of the masses before my own eyes in my own mother. I thought the worker's life could be better. I found some Marxist books on dusty shelves in the New Orleans Library and continued to indoctrinate myself said he hated the outfit."

He also told the interviewer he thought the U.S. government, "through certain agencies, namely "the state department and the Central Intelligence Agency, has made monumental mistakes lonely, introverted, aloof boy." In its relations with Cuba."

Oswald, who had, identified himself as both a Marxist and tinued to indoctrinate myself for five years.

\* \* \* years, saving my money, expiration of his tour just waiting until I got out the inactive reserve. of the marine corps, like waiting to get out of prison For two years I've had it in my mind not to form any attachments because I knew

I was going away. "My mother doesn't know. She's rather old. I couldn't expect her to understand. It wasn't quite fair of me to go without telling her, but it's better that way.

"Having been in the mar ine corps. I observed American leaders in foreign countries. The Russians say 'military imperialism,' and oc-cupation of one country is

imperialistic, like Formosa.
"I helped drag guns in Formosa and watched Amer ican techicians show Chinese how to use them. If you live you get the impression things aren't quite right."
Then he added that living in the United States means exploitation by the capital-

'Capitalism has passed its peak," he said, "Capitalism will disappear as feudalism disappeared." Lee Oswald said he was

against segregation. 'I've seen poor niggers being a southern boy," h said. "And that was a lessor People hate because they're told to hate, like school kids. It's the fashion to hate

a Lee Harvey Oswald had sworn of President Kennedy.

Oswald also is charged with murdering a policeman. Conviction had asked that his Americation for either murder could wall do stay in the Soviet Union and would not allow a photograph to be taken.

Wald for an interview in Moscow os non-commissioned officer.

Oswald, a five-foot-nine, 160-pounder, held the grade of private first class in the marine corps. He qualified as a "marks-graph to be taken."

graph to be taken.

Police Chief Jesse Curry of Dallas said today Oswald has "readily admitted he is a Communist."

Curry said Oswald admitted to officers in questioning Friday night that he was "a member of the Communist party."

man" with the M-1 rifle, rating neither high nor low, the corps reported Friday.

The corps said Oswald was given an undesirable discharge from the marine reserves in 1960 after word was received that he had renounced his U.S. citizenship in Moscow.

of the Communist party.

The police chief said, "apparently he was proud of being a Communist. He didn't try to sia he married a Russian girl,

Marine corps records show secretary of the New Orleans that Oswald, born in New Or-chapter of the Fair Play For leans Oct. 18, 1939, enlisted Oct. Cuba Committee, denied "I've not just been think 24, 1956. He was released from either the committee or Cuba ing about this; I've been active duty, on a plea of hard-was Communist controlled. He waiting to do it for two ship, a year before the normal said the committee had been insaving my money, expiration of his tour and put in vestigated and "the total result aiting until I got out the inactive reserve. . . . was zero." President Up Early

'VERY GLAD TO BE HERE'

On Day of Destiny

### PEARSON'S TRIBUTE TO KENNEDY

OTTAWA (CP)-Texter of Prime Minister Pearson's radio and television address Friday night on the death of President Kennedy:

The Parliament of Canada was hushed this afternoon. the voice of party controversy was silenced as I peras prime minister the hard duty of announcing the sad news of the death of the President of the United States, a death so sudden and so shocking that it left us, as I am sure it left you, stunned and unbeliving.

The world can ill afford his loss. Canadians next to Americans themselves will feel most deepely the tragedy of that loss.

That loss through assassination is one of the great tragedies of history. But for us, now, it is something It is a great heartbreaking personal tragedy. And there are millions of people tonight who throughout the world will feel that they have lost a friend.

President Kennedy was young. He was a man of courage in war and in peace. He devoted himself to public He worked un selfishly for the public good as he saw it. He has paid for his public service with his life. For the President

it was death on duty.

When a free man falls courageously in action, all freedom grieves, but courage is made easier for others.

When a young man and a good man is stricken we all feel a little older but we have a deeper resolve to be better

#### Think of Family

At this sad moment, I think of what the loss of country, to this hemisphere, and to the world; this young man with the vigor and de-cisiveness of his years and his character, but with wis dom and experience beyond I think of his wife, for whom year, and of his family. I have sent to her and to the family our deep and heart-felt sympathy. Canadians will share her grief as we share the sense of loss of the American people in the loss of their President.

To us in Canada, President Kennedy was a special friend. He stood for those things for which most of us in Canada have deep sympa-thy. He stood for understanding and good relations between his own country and

Mr. Kennedy was always firm and straightforward in expressing the viewpoint of his own country. But he was always understanding of the viewpoint of Canada. He was a man of generous mind and of generous insticts. He had

standing friendship with Mr. Kennedy and I feel that I have lost a friend. It was a relationship that went beyond the official and I shall and now he has been cut

#### United Mankind

In his death, I dare to be lieve, he has united men of good will with a closer, more personal realization of their common concern of their mutual involvement, than they had before. That is the measure of the breadth of his own concern. His death is a tragedy not only for his own country but for the world, because it was for the peace and freedom and welfare of people all over the world that he fought so courageously and so well.

He was the leader of the richest and most powerful country in history. He came himself from among its richest. But he was always deeply concerned with the poor and the oppressed, with the sick and the needy, His appeal was not to the comfortable, but to the daring.

Listen to these words from the read of the lieu and the peace and the needy. His appeal was not to the comfortable, but to the daring.

The skies were clearing and the president and his party left the hotel by auto for nearby Carswell Air Force Base and the next stop on their itinerary, Dallas.

The skies were clearing and the needy, His appeal was not to the comfortable, but to the daring.

Listen to these words from

his inaugural address in Washington nearly three years ago.
This is what he said:
"Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need-ant as a call to beatte, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle year in and year out, rejoicing in hope, nation in tribulation, a strug-been removed for the Dallas mothers. She carried a though Dallas is a centre of population of red roses.

The president and his wife entered with the read of the conservatism.

The crowds thinned and then there were the convertible. It triple underpass which feeds to for the tour and its shiny leading toward the trade mart, asserted a though Dallas is a centre of population.

The president and his wife entered with the nearly vanished as the president approached a public triple underpass which feeds to for the tour and its shiny leading toward the trade mart, as the president chatted animate the president and his wife entered with the president and his wi gle against the common ene-mies of man: tyranny, pov-erty, disease and war itself." Stepping into the car with the structure which overlooks the Kennedys were Governor John underpass.

### Measure of Man

gave, and for the way that he th

ald Kennedy arose early and exuberantly Friday morning, the 22nd day of November, 1963, the day he kept rendezvous with his final harsh destiny-an assassin's bullet.

He was in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, mid-way in a quick tour of the state, with speeches in-a number of cities.

Kennedy, with his wife, Jacqueline, had flown to a quality of mind and a quality of spirit far surpassing of San Antonio and Houston. They had spent the

ity of spirit far surpassing the usual quality even of men who become the leaders of great nations.

Ahead of them lay Dallas, then an afternoon flight to the "Mrs. Kennedy is busy organism of the control of the cont I had a warm and under state capital in Austin for a izing herself. It takes a little standing friendship with Mr. Democratic fund-raising dinner longer, you know, but then she

yond the official and I shall miss him very much. Only north for Thanksgiving at Hyannis Port. Mass., and a celebration of the birthdays of both their children, John Jr. who will him at the annual dinner of the three Monday, and Caroline, the Kennedy Foundation for six next Wednesday.

Then it was to have been back stood by, the crowd became enthusiastic, but with no loss of order. The people seemed warm and friendly as they craned for a look at Kennedy or stretched out their hands toward him.

"All this makes me very glad."

"All this makes me very glad."

Mental Health. My wife and I were looking forward to an informal visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy at that time, and now he has been cut the hotel and walked briskly through a misty rain to a park
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mental Health. My wife and I say well-ked and walked briskly breaking it off finally. Kennedy turned back to the hotel ind now he has been cut ing lot across the street, where for a 9 a.m. broakfast sponsored several thousand persons were by the Fort Worth Chamber of held behind a rope barricade.

The president moved up to by Mrs. Kennedy, in pink wool them and began a round of suit and pill-box hat.

Listen to these words from the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although a light and the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although a light and the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor, although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the plane to shake hands with the president without rancor although the president with the president with the president with the president without rancor although the president without rancor although the president with the president without rancor although the president with the president with the president with the president with the pre Mrs. Kennedy emerged from business district. They cheered

patient in tribulation a strug-patient in tribulation a strug-gle against the common ene-torcade.

These words were the measure of that man.

For him the burden has now been lifted, but for us that trumpet still sounds.

"You can't say Dallas isn't dress to the ground and friendly today." Mrs. Connally huddled protectively above her.

The meloreads

There is a mystery in a At that moment, 12:30 p.m., ing ahead in a breakneck dash tragedy of this kind that we suddenly from a sixth-floor windennot easily or fully understand. But as we lament the tragedy we are grateful for the president's life and for his the president's life and for his the motorcode thought at first the president's life and for his the motorcode thought at first the motorcode the moto work, for the service that he the motorcade thought at first The presidential limousine ca-

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May he rest in the peace he has earned and may God comfort those close to him in this the back of his head. has earned and may God comfort those close to him in this
fort those close to him in this
hour of sadness and desolation.

Adam's apple, and a wound in
the back of his head.

"Oh no!" gasped Mrs. Kennedy. Then she tried to cradle
her husband's head.

Still face down, the president
lay full length on the back seat

ner husband's head. [lay full length on the back seat Connally, shot in the chest, re-of the car as secret service men mained half seated, slumped to helped Mrs. Kennedy away, e left.

Then the president and ConBeside the highway people nally were carried into the ducked for cover that did not emergency room of the hospital, exist. A. Negro family covered Kennedy was unconscious. The their child on the grass. A po-liceman fell to one knee. A man rumpled as he was delivered pushed a woman in an orange into the hands of doctors.

#### Rose Bouquet Twisted and Torn Behind on the floor of the Oxygen was administered to

operating room for chest sur- beat.

entered the emergency room, to ident of the United States

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22nd day of November, 1963. the emergency room to assist, dent was dead, 38, a brain surgeon.

imousine, side by side, lay the the president, shood and other president's felt hat, and Con-fluids were injected. A tracheonally's light - colored, wide tomy - a slitting open of the windpipe — was performed in Between the seats lay three an effort to aid the president. twisted and torn roses from dent's breathing. An electrocar-Mrs. Kennedy's bouquet. diograph machine was ready to Connally was taken to an record the president's heart

gery and there from a table he Two Roman Catholic priests admonished an aide to "take hurried in to the emergency care of Nellie"—a reference to room where the president was Mrs. Connally.

Dr. Malcolm Perry, 34, attending surgeon at the hospital, church to the first Catholic pres-

note at once that the presi-dent's condition was critical. Dr. Perry kept busy trying to There seemed to be little heart repair the wound on the presibeat, no palpable pulse beat. dent's neck. But then he Other doctors hastened into stopped. It was over. The presi-

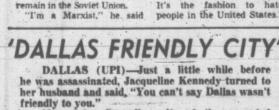
### YUKONERS JOIN WORLD IN MOURNING TRAGEDY

silence of the pre-dinner hour here Friday and 14 persons, bundled against 47 below zero weather, gathered inside a Roman Catholic church to mourn the death of President Isolated more than 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton,

this community of 374 heard of the assassination of Preside Kennedy shortly after news of the president's death was flashed around the world.

The Canadian flag at a school was lowered to half mast

and a minute of silence was observed by 11 students attending classes.



friendly to you."

Mrs. John Connally, wife of the wounded Texas governor, said Mrs. Kennedy turned to her husband and made the remark as they rode past cheering crowds in Dallas.



THIS IS SCENE where President Kennedy was shot. Gunman with high-powered rifle with telescopic sights fired from window in Dallas School

Book Depository that is marked by a box. President's car in motorcade was at approximately the spot marked by a cross when he was hit.

## Numbing Shock, Then Grief Around World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tragic flash from Dallas reverberated around the world like a clap of thunder: young, vigorous president of the United States was dead at the hands of an assassin, and everywhere the great and the lowly mourned John F. Kennedy's

The deadening shock gave way to tears and then to uni-versal heartache for Jacqueline Kennedy and her two young children. Rich and poor, black and white, shuddered and were bewildered.

poured into the White House from presidents, premiers and crowned heads. Churches filled

"This is a sad time for all people," the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson, told the country on his return to Washington.

In New Haven, Conn., an or-dinary citizen said with a catch in his voice: "I felt as if he was my brother. But he was than that-he was our

RUSSIAN GIRL WEEPS

Washington was struck as if by a bombshell. The govern-ment stopped dead in its tracks. Pubs in London and cafes in Paris fell silent. In Moscow a Russian girl walked weeping along the street. In Vatican City

Scars of past political strife

were forgotten as old foes joined with old allies and the three living former presidents in a unity of grief.

Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidency to Kennedy in 1960 in a razor-thin race, said in New York: "The assassination of the president is a terrible tragedy for the nation.

Another old political oppoanother old pointed oppo-nent, Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, consid-ered by many the front-runner in the race for the 1964 Republic an presidential nomination, learned of Kennedy's death at a Chicago airport. "The president's death is a profound loss

At Independence, Mo., former president Harry S. Truman said: "I am shocked beyond words at the tragedy that has happened to our country and to President Kennedy's family to-

'DESPICABLE ACT'

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who preceded Kennedy in the White House, said in a statement in New York: "I share the sense of shock and dismay that all Americans feel at the despicable act that resulted in the death of our nation's president. From two southern governors

who bitterly opposed the presi-

The assassin "must be filled with universal malice toward all," said Alabama Governor George C: Wallace.

In a telegram to Mrs. Kennedy, Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi said he was "profoundly shocked and deeply distressed at the cowardly act." Word of the tragedy circled

the world like a shock wave. Britons first heard the news when announcers said in somber tones: "It is with deep regret that we announce the death of President Kennedy,

Moscow radio broke into a broadcast with the announcement and then began playing funeral music.

listened in silence as Prime voice choked with emotion: "I President Kennedy is dead."

Across the U.S. courts were adjourned and a musement places shut down. Radio and television networks dropped commercials and entertainment programs.

It was midnight in Moscow when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko telephoned U.S. Am-bassador Foy D. Kohler to express his "shock and greatest sympathy to the American people." And a few hours later, dressed in black, Premier Khrushchev drove to the U.S.

his "deep sadness.

In London, Sir Winston Churchill, 89, on Nov. 30, listened to television accounts of the president's assassination, then issued a statement describing it "taken from us a great statesman and a wise and valiant

France's President de Gaulle issued this brief tribute: "President Kennedy died like a sol in the service of his country. In the name of the French people, a friend always of the American ample and this great memory

### CANADIANS GRIEVE

## As Though He Were Their Own

By STEWART MacLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer

As though he were their own, Canadians from coast to coast mourn the assassination of President Kennedy.

of President Kennedy.

Like the United States, her closest neighbor stiffened with shock Friday when news of the shooting came flashing up from Sulfare.

Tears were shed in stores and viously shaken, went on a najourned in Ottawa, a court case to Canadians about "one of the was stopped in Edmonton, and business showed signs of reeling under the impact of the bitter more—a great, heart-breaking

The Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges closed up shortly afterwards, followed by

Prime Minister Pearson, ob-

on buses, listeners stood dazed tional television and radio before radios, the Commons ad- hookup Friday night and talked

### 'Greatness Tempered By Simplicity'

chaud of New Brunswick,

Jean Lesage of Quebec. Montreal.

"Grieviously shocked"—Lieutenant-Governor W. Earl Rowe President Kennedy a debt which Jean Lesage of Quebec.

-"An inestimable loss"—Pre-mier Lloyd of Saskatchewan.

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United Church of Canada. This day "will remain as one deeply.

'So Brutal, So Senseless'

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Premier Roblin of Manitoba. O'Neil, Anglican archbishop of presidents elected at 20-year

Indeed in deep mourning today"

—Premier Bennett.

Martin sent a message to U.S.
State Secretary Rusk in which -Premier Bennett.

"A wise, good and brave he said: "We are the poorer for leader," said Rt. Rev. James R. his death, and as your closest. or, moderator of the neighbors and friends we Canadians feel this loss particularly

## Discharge Protested

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Lee H. Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy, once threatened to "employ all means" to right a wrong he said had been done him in military service.

Oswald made the threat in a letter to Texas Gov. John B. Connally Jr., who was wounded when the president was killed. At the time he wrote the letter Oswald thought Connally still was secretary of the navy.

Actually, according to an exchange of letters may public today by the Pentagon, Connally had left the office of secretary of the navy. Oswald also apparently dated the letter incorrectly. It was dated Jan. 30, 1961, but apparently was written

Jan. 30, 1962 from Fort Worth, Texas. It referred to the fact that Oswald received a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps.

"I shall employ all means to right this gross mistake or injustice to a bona fide U.S. citizen and ex-serviceman," "The U.S. government has no charges or complaints against me. I ask you to look into this case and take the

necessary steps to repair the damage done to me and my where he once sought unsuccessfully to take out Soviet

when his children reached The letter also referred to Oswald's stay in Russia. the age of 21, each of them received a \$1 million trust fund with no strings attached. citizenship.



WEEPING CHILD offers up prayer for President Kennedy outside Parkland Hospital in Dallas where he lay dying Friday, shot by an assassin.

## Shortly afterwards, followed by Vancouver and Calgary. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Relevision Network scrapped their regular programs to depoints. Tifeel that I have lost a friend," said Mr. Pearson as he talked a b o u t the president's Kennedy Family Kennedy Family Canadian view-points. Has Known Grief

1900-Wifliam McKinley

Never Worried

BOSTON (UPI) - John F.

ennedy died a wealthy man. As the son of one of the

ichest men in the nation, his

personal fortune was esti-mated at \$10-12 million. Some observers believe it was

Money was one thing Ken-

edy never had to worry about. His father, former ambas-

dor to Great Britain Joseph

dollars before he was 35 and went on to amass \$300 million,

Kennedy, made a million

**About Money** 

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nant-Governor W. Earl Rowe President kennedy a deot which Ontario.

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ident stood at the baby's side as he drew his last breath in a giant pressure chamber at Children's Hospital Medical in Boston, Cause of death was 1940-Franklin D. Roosevelt Hyaline membrane disea

During World War II John Roosevelt did not die in the Kennedy was injured seriousthird term to which he was ly when his PT boat was ram elected in 1940, but during his med by a Japanese destroyer off the Solomon Islands. Three of the previous presi-Twice John spent six months

dents on the list were assassiin the hospital convalescing nated - Lincoln, Garfield and from a back injury aggravated by the sinking of his ship.

#### MOTHER BROKE NEWS TO FATHER

## Family Shares Grief Of President's Death

United Press International

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI)—The ailing 75-year-old father of President Kennedy was told today that his son was dead from an assassin's bullet

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the president's mother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, their son, and a daughter, Eunice Shriver, were all present when the tragic news was broken to former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy who suffered a stroke in December, 1960.

A neurologist, Dr. Russell S. Boles Jr. of Boston, stood by niece of former ambassador as the sad word was given to the elder Kennedy. His reaction was not known.

The elder Kennedy, whose life newsmen for a moment as she

has been filled with both success and grief, was advised of early one (mass) so I could go

his son's death shortly after home and have breakfast with Mrs. Kennedy returned from my husband," she said. "He St. Francis Kavier's church, where she attended two masses.

Dressed entirely in black, Dressed entirely in black, Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the vet fully recovered. The fam.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the yet fully recovered. The fam-7 a.m. mass and was later ily kept the news from him joined by Miss Ann Gargan, until today.

"Tam shocked beyond words," and Governor-General Vanler, who entertained President and Mrs. Kennedy during their 1961 Ottawa visit. "He lives in any memory as a distinguished, knowledgeable, and lo va le massasination of the young and an are stumed at the news of takable quality of greatness literapered by simplicity."
"It is difficult to find words to express the feelings of all who lover recedom in this terrible who lover recedom in this terrible with level baker.

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"So Brutal, So Senseless'

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Connally was shot as he sat in the same open car as President in

one miscarriage and one still other nearby rambling house one miscarriage and one still other nearby rambling house his wife Rose had returned then the control of the cont

The nation rejoiced last nedy's home.

Aug. 7 when Mrs. Kennedy gave birth to their third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. But

The wary family retired news of the assassination on the awakening, he asked: "How served the their third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy.

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### Despite a dramatic battle to 'CLOSE CO-OPERATION' save the infant's life, little Patrick died 39 hours and 12 minutes after his birth. The pres-

OTTAWA (UPI)-Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson Friday night assured President Johnson of Canada's "close and constructive co-operation" with the United States.

The prime minister also reiterated in a message to Johnson the "deepest grief to the hearts of the people of Canada" President Kennedy's death had brought.

"As you assume the heavy responsibility of the presidency," Pearson said, "I wish to assure you of the desire of the Government of Canada to continue to work in close and constructive co-operation with you as we did with



nedy, attended early memorial mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at Hyannis, Mass., this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Injured Governor Making Recovery

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Gover- Connally will be in the hos-White House in nor John Connally was in "sat- pital from 10 to 14 days. The elder Kennedy, former isfactory" condition today after Connally served as the first

and went back to sleep.

Dr. Robert Shaw, his attend OF RED CHINA

ing physician, described the gov-ernor as "mentally alest, his condition satisfactory and "I do not anticipate his get-ting worse," Shaw said.

Only close relatives visited Mrs. Connally. Her oldest son, John B. III, 16, came from Austin Friday to be with her. The other children, Sharon, 13, and Mark, 10, stayed in Austin. ntly struck Connally in the back, went through his chest into his wrist and then em-

The bullet fragmented part of a rib and caused considerable tissue damage, Shaw said.

Shaw said he expects Con-

FROM PEOPLE

PEKING (Reuters) - The assassination of President Kennedy went completely

unnoticed here this mornfor morning papers but early-morning news broadcasts ignored the news, too. In answer to questions foreign ministry said Its reaction to the news would be made known when it was available. Kennedy's death is unlikely to cause much sorrow among Communist

Chinese or cause a halt to

continuous attacks on

United States policy.

### FOOD AND FLOWERS CHECKED

## Bullet Pierced Elaborate Security Net

DALLAS (AP) - Tragedy struck in Dallas Friday despite extensive and painstaking precautions made by President Kennedy's renowned secret ser-

vice protectors. Agents had checked minutely into all aspects of Kennedy's Dallas visit—the food he would eat, the flowers he would sniff, the roads he would travel, the buildings he would enter.

ceivably stir up trouble-was ob-

A list of known agitators in Dallas-anyone who might con-

tained. The secret service men made themselves familiar with these people and their patterns. The motorcade route was

spots were noted, where traffic or crowd situations might get out of line. All employees of the trade \* mart where Kennedy was to speak were given a once-over,

thoroughly checked out. Trouble

along with those in the greeting party at Dallas' Love Field, the airport.
The 5,000 yellow roses flown in for the luncheon were checked to ensure no bombs or damaging material was included.

An order was issued that the president would receive the same steak as the 2,500 guests. And his would be selected at random. Only by poisoning the entire crowd could anyone suc-ceed in poisoning the president.

All this planning and checking was done well in advance of Kennedy's arrival. The mechanics of guarding him in Dallas ficers of the Dallas police department, the sheriff's office and the department of public

The public saw these men, but they couldn't detect the swarm of secret service men who sur-rounded the president at all times, ready for, they thought, any eventuality.

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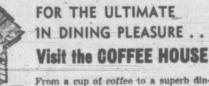
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AMONG CLASSICAL GUITARISTS of the present day, Rey de la Torre stands in the top rank. Victorians will have an opportunity to hear this exceptional artist when he performs this weekend with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller. A resident of New York, de la Torre is a noted recitalist, in demand for TV appearances and recording artist for Epic and Fontana of Europe. The Concerto for Guitar by Spanish composer, Joaquin Rodrigo, which he performs with the Victoria Symphony, was previously premiered by de la Torre with the Cleveland Orchestra.

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DUNCAN-Was it the emotions of the audience, or of the musicians, which so heightened the sense of nobility and sorrow when Otto-Werner Mueller conducted Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Third Symphony, the "Eroica", here Both, I believe. Certainly the audience was in a particularly receptive mood to the epic proportions of the "Eroica" and most especially to the measured tread, the profound grieving of the second—the Marcie.

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But then the orchestra, which has played this work before, has never performed it before with so much passion and intensity.

At the outset of the program Mr. Mueller spoke to his audience in Cowichan High School, quietly and briefly.

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choir left the stage before the playing of a string concerto, that warm applause acknowledged a superb performance of Corelli's Concert which will be repeated in Victoria, at the Royal Theatre, Sunday afternoon and Monday evening, also offers and enchanting refreshment in the combination will be freshment in the combination of the field stage of the Field stage of the Field stages of and alonday evening, and elegant themes.

And elegant themes.

Mueller's intense dynamic freshment in the combination of world-famous guitarist, Rey de la Torre, and Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo's Conceiro de Aranjuez for guitar elicit considerable visual satisfaction, while conjuring from sideau Politica mess. And her unwilling charge, faction, while conjuring from sideau Politica mess. faction, while conjuring from Sidney Poitier, remains a real-

Both the artist and the com- the orchestra some of the most jst to the endposition will draw me back to effective playing it has ever

### **Mother** Courage' To Revive

NEW YORK - Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage and Her Children" was a financial flop in a short-lived Broadway production last spring, but it will be back early next year in

n off-Broadway theatre. Lotte Lenya, widow of composer Kurt Weill, one-time collaborator with the late Breckt, has been signed for the role of Mother Courage, an indomnable camp follower in the Thirty Years War.

The play, to be newly staged by Alan Schneider, who had no part in the Broadway production, will be housed in the Theatre De Lys, where the Well-Brecht "The Threepenny Opera" ran for more than six-years, Jan. 15 is the opening

#### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

HELD OVER—Saturday af-ernoon, 1 p.m. through Nov. 0, Victoria Theatre Studio: Peter Mannering presents "Alice in Wonderland." Phone for reservations, EV 2-4112.

Friday and Saturday throug Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m., Theatre Stu-dio, Cor. Princess and Chambers Streets: Peter Mannering presents Gogol's famous com edy. "The Inspector General."
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PLOTTING BRIBERY and corruption of the Inspector General are the Director of Charities (Helen Simpson-Baikie) and the Superintendent of Schools (Harold Gelling). The scene is from Peter Mannering's production of Gogol's comedy, "The Inspector General," to be seen each Friday and Saturday night at Vic-toria Theatre Studio. Those wishing to attend should reserve by telephone

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## Cathedral Music Events ern adaptation directed by Prof. Carl Hare with music by To Offer Splendid Range Dr. C. L. Lambertson.

Among them, Christ Church Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8:30 Cathedral has played a leading p.m., Oak Bay Junior High School: Victoria Musical Art tural life of the community.

Unpretentious Tale

honors in Royal Conservatory examinations, Grade X Perplace, including an evening former (organ), he is now studying for both Royal Canadian College of Organists and Royal Conservatory Associateships.

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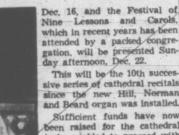
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The complicated orchestration provided some problems for the symphony but Mueller's firm, vital conducting through the south western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg on the guitar's small, such a film.

The story is this:: A young down from something else I've bearing, Nov. 30, a recital of music for soprano, harpsichord and organ will present Erika Kurth with Richard Proudman. It will feature a mixed repertoire of Elizabethan keyboard music, 17th and 18th western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with a gentle humanity that communicates directly to the heart. "Lilies of the Field" and organ will present Erika Kurth with Richard Proudman. It will feature a mixed repertoire of Elizabethan keyboard music, 17th and 18th century songs, a Bach Canton was wondrous as was Ernest Borg wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United States in his wondrous as was Ernest Borg with western United

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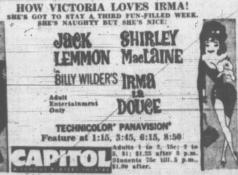
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Heading the panel are two British adjudicators, members classes by the Royal College of Organists.

festivals for next year. They are Leslie Murphy who will CBC News Team adjudicate piano classes, and Robert Irwin who will be the At Cuba Trial VANCOUVER (CP) L CBC

Among others are familiar TV Thursday sent a producnames. Strings and orchestras tion team to Cuba to cover will be judged by Vilem Sokol the trials of two Canadians of Washington State, bands by Walter Welke, also of Washington, and school choral, Edington, and school choral, Edington, and school choral, Edington, and school choral, Edington, and william who is on the faculty of music at University of Washington and was a judge at last year's sive into Cuba.

and was a judge at last year's vancouver Music Festival.

Anthony Holland, a well known director on the mainland and adjudicator of B.C. United Nations correspondents and company and the mean consists of the mean consis cate speech arts and folk danc- Bill Poulis.

ing will be presided over by Miss Alice Gates from the University of Washington.

A special committee has been azine special tentatively schedat work on a new scale of fees. uled for Tuesday at 10 p.m.

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## Leaders Fear Sharp Decline

'What will happen now?' This was the stunned reaction of one Toronto broker Friday of one Toronto broker Friday following the news of President Kennedy's assassination. Kennedy's assassination.

kets had traded slowly, following the pattern of the last few weeks. Friday afternoon chaos fore the full impact of the news world to its roots.

a slump could be detected, with and business evaporated in an several key issues dropping two points or more. However, trad-Only this week t points or more. However, trad-ing was suspended at 2:23 p.m. had sought to assure business-

RESULT HAZY

No one seemed quite sure what the eventual result would be although all predicted a drop in prices. Economic news at present is favorable and one broker pointed out sorpething was needed to get the market moving—"but not this way."

Until Friday afternoon the market had been on the defensive, following the lead of New York. Thursday the Toronto market reflected the sharp drop in the New York market, although the decline was not so drastic.

The cautious mood of investors generally is seen in their or a bull of several weeks as a result of Kennedy's death but that there will be no slump.

SHORT TRIP from earth to moon will be in so short in Dallas sent stock market prices reeling downward. Stock exchanges closed immediately under pressure of an avalanche of trading. Some financial leaders felt that the death of the president will have an immediate depressing effect on stock prices but hat strong underlying factors will earry it through the critical period.

N.Y., TORONTO MARKE

OLOSED ON MONDAY

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York American stock exchanges said today they

The cautious mood of investors generally is seen in their reaction to banking news. Toronto-Dominion Bank and Bank
of Nova Scotia both reported
record assets, earnings, deposits and loans for the last year,
but there was little positive reaction on the boards.

Steel issues were down on the

action on the boards.

Steel issues were down on the week with Algoma Steel Corp.
Ltd. and Domínion Foundries and Steel Ltd. leading the way despite the fact that the industry is producing at more than 100 per cent of its rated capacity.

In the dividend and offered its 2,200,000 stockholders of stock.

A.T. and T., the world's largest utility, will double the shares held by its -biggest family of stockholders next June. It also will pass out an extra 10 cents in each quarterly dividend next.

Refining oils registered small year.

change despite a flurry of activity among some of them.

Croinor Pershing Mines Ltd. and Beacon Mines Ltd. and change despite a flurry of ac- HOUSING UP

### **Budget Deficit** Mounts

months of the current fiscal year in his monthly statement on the state of the federal treasury.

The deficit for the seven Personal Research State of the federal treasury.

months compares with one of Sec. 400,000 for the first half of the fiscal year and one of \$87.-000,000 in the first seven months Of Strike

The seven-month deficit compares with Mr. Gordon's June 13 budget forecast of a \$585,000,000 deficit for the full 1963-64 fiscal year ending next March' 31—a figure that was boosted to \$655,000,000 by his July 8 changes in the budget. Government expenditures usually rise sharply at the end of each fiscal year. Budgetary revenues in the April-October period were \$3,-451,700,000 compared with \$3,-357,900,000 a year earlier. Budgetary revenues with \$3,-357,900,000 a year earlier.

357,900,000 a year earlier. Budgetary expenditures in the seven Big. Expansion rose to \$3,580,300,000 Of Edmonton Plant

The report also showed a deficit of \$17,200,000 in the old age security fund, not included in the budgetary accounts. This compared with a deficit of \$22, William Hawrelak announced.

Mr. Hawrelak who was previous 100,000 a year previous,

#### U.K. Export Drive To Canada Urged

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reu-ters)—Edward Heath, minister soon by company officials. a call here Friday for an allout British export drive to Canada to meet U.S. competition.

Heath fold the Canada Club of Cardian imports 15 cents, payable Dec. 31; record Nov. 23; va Nov. 27.

Norac Financias, "A" 7 cents, payable Dec. 32; record Nov. 29; vd Nov. 27.

Greater Winnipes Gas VT. common 15 cents, payable Dec. 31; record Dec. 6; for industry and trade, sounded

Canadian Press Staff Writer WEEK IN BUSINESS

## was the reaction of Bay Street. One analyst cautiously predicted a five-per-cent drop in the exchange index but others were more rescipated. he exchange index but others here more pessimistic. All week Canadian stock mar-

NEW YORK (AP)-The asbroke loose but trading was sus- sination of President Kennedy pended across the country be- Friday shocked the business

in Toponto the beginnings of remained between the president

Even so the ticker was running men of the administration's 81/2 minutes late as traders friendship and to narrow the flooded the market with sell or gulf that developed 18 months ders.

in each quarterly dividend next

day. Steel production rose last OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Min-lster Gordon reported Friday week, for the fourth consecutive week, totalling 1,979,000 tons, a night a budgetary deficit of \$128,600,000 for the first seven previous week.

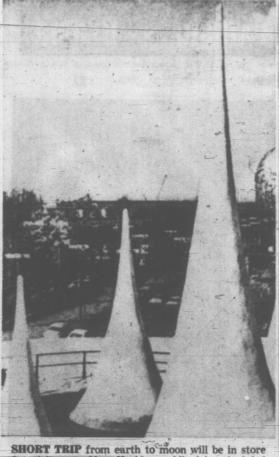
of the 1962-63 fiscal year.

For October, the deficit was \$32,200,000 as against \$20,000,000 in the same month a year earlier. Revenues in the month were \$569,400,000 while expenditures were higher at \$601,600.

MONTREAL (CP) — Transcanada Air Lines faces the same and the same faces the same at the same at the line probably the said the line probably 00.

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Heath fold the Canada Club of Lancashire Cardion imports from the U.S. rose by £76,000, 000 during the last two years but imports from Britain fell for Mines 2 cents plus 2 cents but imports from Britain fell for Mines 2 cents plus 2 cents per cents payable Dec. 20; record Dec. 2; and Nov. 28 (amount corrected.)



for visitors to New York's world's fair scheduled to open April 22 next year. The moon's surface is the inspiration for the Kodak pavilion seen in fore-ground, with Unisphere, fair symbol, in back-ground. Fair's ultra-modern buildings and exhibits are being built at Flushing Meadow site. (AP Wirephoto.)

## N.Y., TORONTO MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York and American stock exchanges said today they will remain closed Monday because of President Ken-

The American exchange said it would reopen at its regular time Tuesday.

A spokesman for the New York exchange said: "Tuesday is a business day. We will be open on a business day unless there is a further an-

Main and branch offices of some of the large brokerage houses in the U.S. were open today to accept customer calls.

(It was also announced in Toronto that the stock exchange will be closed Monday.)

## Refining oils registered small advances as did a scattering of other industrials, notably Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., which moved to a new high. Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. also attracted some attention. The mining section was generally down was generally down was generally down with International and the commerce department re-The mining section was generally down with International Nickel showing the biggest loss. Geco Mines Ltd. was an exception after the company announced the first extra dividend in its history. The mining section was generally down with International Nickel showing the biggest loss. Geco Mines Ltd. was an exception after the company announced the first extra dividend in its history. The commerce department reported that personal income in October ran at an annual rate of \$470,300,000,000 up \$3,000,000, out of \$3,000,000, out of \$470,300,000,000 up \$3,000,000, out of \$470,300,000, out of \$47

GOLDS STRONGER

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cars, compared with 177,067 last the heavy water plant—for terium thus can offer a better week and 132,010 a year ago.

Chevrolet became the first in Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., what so far appears to be a dividual automaker to produce a Crown corporation—in the cabinet tendency to vote for 10,000 passenger cars in one Crow's Nest Pass coal area of the eastern firm.

### CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963 (By Canadian Press)

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(CLC) are awaiting the report of an arbitration board on their wage dispute. The matchinists' union, representing some 700 TCA maintenance and overhaul men, is demanding a salary increase of 8 per cent.

Big Expansion

Of Edmonton Plant

EDMONTON (CP) — Union Carbide Canada Ltd. plans a 31,000,000 expansion at its Edmonton plant next year Mayor William Hawrelak announced.

Mr. Hawrelak, who returned from a 10-day trip to eastern Canada, said the company has a authorized announcement of the expansion. He said further details would be announced Soon by commany officials of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the expansion. He said further details would be announced Soon by commany officials. 96.25 98.00 [102.73 108.75 98.00 94.75 98.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 91.00 98.75 99.75 99.75 99.75 99.75 99.75 99.75 99.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.75 99.75 95.50 97.25 93.00 ... BANK 97.50 98.00 CONVERTIBLE ISSI
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#### **BUSINESS VIEWS**

## JFK Death Blow to Economic Ties

was to be the 'Kennedy Round'

Canada had depended strong-ly on the United States to win

tariff concessions for North

American products in the Euro-

pean Common Market. Presi-

dent Kennedy was the vigorous

ture is now obscured.

since Confederation when so many issues, with an economic base, have confronted the two countries -issues which could only be settled satisfactorily through

champion of freer world trade delicate negoti- tordon Bell who could carry to his people ations based on mutual trust, the need for co-operation be-

respect and friendship.

The importance of Mr. Ken world He was a bulwark The importance of Mr. Kennedy's goodwill toward this country has been demonstrated innumerable times recently in the sharp conflicts which have risen between Canada and the U.S. over matters of trade, Canadian dependence on American investment, imports of petroleum to the U.S., arrangements to sell Columbia downstream benefits, and many mand was for retaliation. stream benefits, and many mand was for retaliation.

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ther issues.

The same thing happened
In a number of instances when Canada announced its inwhen U.S. officialdom was tention of promoting domestic ready to ride rough-shod over manufacture of auto parts. Canada's vital interests, per The immediate reaction sonal intervention by the pres a number of American officials ident paved the way for a and businessmen was a defriendly settlement of thorny mand for American retaliation.

ing affairs to give Canada instance, to loverin an when-more than a passing thought, exerts such a powerful influ-And if Mr. Johnson delegates ence in world economic at-the handling of economic rela-tions with Canada to men like civil rights struggle in the

Times Business Editor Hodges or Labor Secretary through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique.

The tragic death of Presi-Willard Wirtz, Cahada will get and could now erupt into discharacter of the late president, dent Kennedy may have grave dent Kennedy may have grave economic consequences for Canada.

astrous violence? What about a period of confusion is international the important tax cut bill? evitable.

There is no doubt, of course, There is no doubt, of course, There has never been a time trade which is approaching that the U.S. and the other

such a climactic point in what countries of the free world are strong enough, both economic of tariff negotiations, the pic ally and politically, to survive the loss of President Kennedy. Nevertheless, due to the

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knowledgeable about Canada and national purpose which as was Mr. Kennedy—is going cannot help but place a drag to be far too busy in the coming months with more pressing months with more pressing affairs to give Canada instance, to foreign aid which more than a passing thought exerts such a powerful influence.

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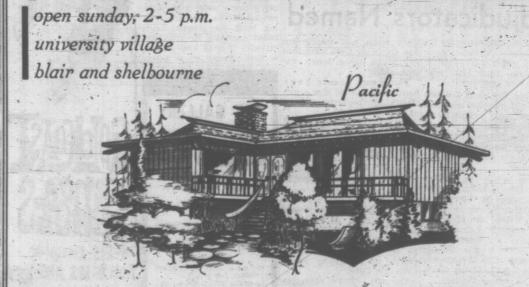
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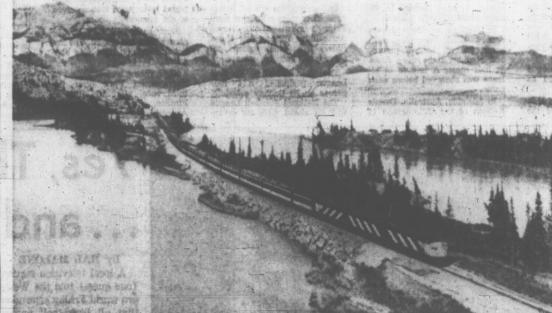
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#### OF ALL PLACES

#### By HORACE SUTTON

## 'Chinchilla Gorge' New Nest of Moguls

NEW YORK-How are they ury of Paris. It has already built-in bar and a telephone, tallest glass houses is the 52-

It is a new nest of moguls who inhabit offices perched where eagles fear to fly. The transinhabit offices perched which eagles fear to fly. The transformation is going to create some changes in the English as she is spoke by Americana. Even the American College Dictionary will have to call for the typesetters to alter its present entry, which reads: fore the war, and again in the typesetters to alter its present entry, which reads: for the war, and again in the typesetters to alter its present entry, which reads: for the war, and again in the typesetters to alter its present entry, which pecause of its large, expensive apartment houses, has come to represent luxury, the height of fashion, etc."

Some 500 trains rumble under the Pan Am Building every day, 63 elevators run up its insides, and helicopters may one day depart from its roof. At night the management will light up the whole thing with flood lamps installed at an incidental tab of a quarter of its large, expensive apartment of languages, he dealt rooms, favors and pleasantries to an international assortment of duckes, earls, liollywood heavies, stars, social.

ites, gueens and maharanees. The apartment houses are crumbling into dust, and heaven only knows where the dowagers are sleeping tonight. Perhaps they have fled to the fastnesses of Park Avenue's hotels, which somehow have been salvaged from the rampaging Visigoths with their wrecking ball. Out of the dust relie of the days before World a new citadel of elegance has War I when telephones had no The apartment houses are a new citadel of elegance has War I when telephones had no spouted. It is called the dials and elevators no buttons. Regency, and it has come to That's the way it will be in the tife at the corner of Park Avenue and 61st St., a gorgeous dispatch its Rolls Royce to meet reminiscence of the high lux-all planes. The wagon has a

NEW YORK—How are they given a going to put on the Ritz in Little Old New York now that they have given a nose bob to Little Old Park A v e n u e ?

Where will the swells go now that Chinchilla Gorge is a 11 chooked up with steel sky ticklers?

That splendid promenade of poodles, preferably French and high-stepping, has become a big butter-and-egg boulevard. It is a new nest of moguls who inthabit offices perched where when the standard of the succession of the aurora for the customers. So, for that matter, does M. Pierre Bultinck who was extracted from the St. Regis to be the major-domo. The head waiter and the child are alumni of the Crillon of paris.

The Regency's lobby is paved with beige travertine with three sink-to-your-knees carpets to cover the brown marble floor. A crystal chandle remained to cover the brown marble floor. A crystal chandle remained to cover the redoubts of Park Avenue's hotels, is that patriarch of piles, is the largest office building in the world. Although its estimated cost is somewhere a site of its own. It rests on pillings over the railroad tracks. What's keeping it up no one who hasn't been to M.I.T. under when passing it. when passing it.

Some 500 trains rumble un-

De luxe gues

## Windsor Castle Home Of Kings and Queens

Castle have been full or part studied the star from this vantime home of Britain's mon-tage point. It could be frue archs. There have been wars, though legend often precedes civil strife and revolutionary history. What is certain is changes, but in 1963 it is still that Williams the Conqueror the home of a reigning mon built a moated fortress

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## Death of Sports-Loving JFK Subdues Roar of Crowds

The sounds of sports crowds were stilled today in memory of a vigorous, sports - loving

The one-time scrub football player and ardent fan was con-sidered one of the best friends American sports ever had.

The man who munched a hot dog in the Orange Bowl and opened three American League baseball seasons with the traditional first pitch emphasized participation to the spectator

sports programs were cancelled today and Sunday.

A one-minute period of silence in memory of Mr. Kennedy was to be marked at the start of the Western Football Conference final game today between Saskatchewan Roughriders and British Columbia Lions at Vancouver.

All National Hockey League games were to be played as scheduled. -

The annual Yale-Harvard U.S. college game was one of the The president had played junior football at Harvard.

The National Basketball Asso ciation and also the American Hockey League planned to resume their schedule tonight.

In England, football players donned black mourning arm bands for all today's games, and stadium flags were flown at half mast. A minute of si-lence was observed before each

In Adelaide, Australia, Dennis Ralston of the U.S. agreed to

Australian tennis championship after U.S. Ambassador William Battle, a personal friend of the late president, asked him to.

In Toronto, the United States equestrian team withdrew from Friday's events at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair show. Riders from other nations observed two minutes silence.

The American Football League postponed all four games on its Sunday schedule. The National Football League will go ahead with its seven-

though the games will not be carried on television.

Friday, almost all sports events were cancelled or post poned after word was received of the president's death.

Most basketball and hockey games were not played. The national television fight was cancelled.

Night racing was cancelled at Narragansett Park after the third race, after the fifth at Pimlico, after the seventh at Aqueduct.

Gate Fields was completed, but an eerie stillness prevailed dur-

ing the races.

Most tracks will stay closed until Wednesday.
Only Pimlico and Golden Gate

were scheduled to operate. Golfers in the Cajun Classic tournament at Lafayette, La., played badly and said they didn't care. Today's third round was postponed a day.

North Carolina State beat Wake Forest 42-0 Friday night at Raleigh, N.C., after John T. Caldwell, chancellor at North lieved that President Kennedy would have wished the game to

Saturday college football cancellations poured in throughout the night.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association left it to the colleges involved to do as they saw fit.

Two Michigan games, Illinois at Michigan State and Ohio State at Michigan, were sched-uled to be played, despite a request by Governor George Rom-ney that they be postponed.

## SPORTS

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 23, 1963



## SPORTS

By SHIRLEY POVICH (The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON-Hank Bauer, at last, is on centre stage as the new manager of the Baltimore Orioles. He had 51 days in the wings wondering if he would ever get the job.

days in the wings wondering if he would ever get the job. The mills ground slowly for Bauer, who was so available and so ignored for so long by the Orioles. They left him cut and bleeding, and left themselves finally to make the awkward announcement he was their man.

There is, perforce, a tinny ring to the statement of Oriole president Lee MacPhaij that "Hank has been my personal preference right along." A fortnight ago, MacPhail was in the Deep South offering the job to Eddie Stanky, then apparently his personal choice of that week.

All the while, Bauer was close at hand as an Oriole coach and being by passed ever since the final day of the 1963 season when Billy Hitchcock created the vacancy by being fired as manager. Bauer already had stature as a former major league manager at Kansas City but this did not appear to have immediate charm for the Orioles.

For Bauer, it is his third involvement in a managerial

For Bauer, it is his third involvement in a managerial t. He was eddied up to the top job in two of these, went under in the other one before moving up with the Orioles this week. He was hired and fired in Kansas City. About that, he once enunciated his easy philosophy. "That's base-

It was in 1961 that Bauer, then a Kansas City coach, suddenly found himself manager of the club. That was the day when the incumbent, Joe Gordon, discovered that some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed and go fishing. Taking advantage of an off-day for the A's, Gordon packed his fishing gear and headed for a day of fresh-water angling.

#### Joe Got Hooked While Out Fishing

His luck was worse than bad. Gordon himself was gaffed, the hook thrown into him from on-shore by Charles Finley, the A's owner, who announced from Kansas City that Gordon was fired. He also announced that Bauer was his new man. Bauer held the job through 1962, which must be considered a feat in view of the fact that in the baseball

register Bauer's own hobby is listed as "fishing." Bauer caught on quickly with the Orioles as a coach when Eddie Lopat succeeded him as the Kansas City manager. MacPhail divined a special need for Bauer on the Orioles, whose new breed of young cutups were trying to roughshod it over rookie manager Hitchcock. Bauer not only could talk tough, but if need be could implement his

views with vigor.

No man in baseball ever more fitted the popular image of big league competitor than Bauer, who made it big with the Yankees in 12 seasons and played in more World Series games (53) than any other outfielder. If he wasn't the best ball player on the Yankees, none could match his hustle and he gave them a record to shoot at when he banged out

safe hits in 17 consecutive World Series games.

No athlete ever got as bum a rap, either, as did Bauer in 1954, when an Ohio congressman, William E. Hess, was forced to apologize. Hess rose in Congress to charge that the army has "coddled" its athletes in the service, and mentioned Bauer as one of those who had been given soft duty.

### Where Bauer Walks, Nobody Loats

This was a surprise to Bauer, who had never been in the army. But he had been in the Marines and had two Purple and two Bronze Stars to show for his heroics on Pacific beach heads. In appearance, too, he was the per-sonification of the Fighting Marine with his dented nose lending more fascination to Bauer as a poster-type.

As a coach with the Orioles, Bauer was not the aloof

type. "Maybe last year I did drink with the boys. Next year, I won't," he said. A manager must not be as malsy-walsy as a coach, he was saying. Even the Yankees were indulgent about that sort of thing, he could remember. Their only measure of a ball player was how he performed on the

The Orioles have a special concern for desiring a team with more hustle and more success. It is to brake the at-tendance drop in Baltimore. Where Bauer walks nobody loafs, which could be a distinct plus for the Orioles, who are not without players who sulk. Bauer, who has never understood this, will not abide it.

But the tenure of a baseball manager has always been tenuous, and Mrs. Hank Bauer is aware of this, too. She's

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SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY S:30 D.W BANKETBALL S. 20 p.m.— Inter-City Junior Men's Canada, knocked out Bruce League, Victoria Chinooks vs. Kerris-Rollick, Vancouver, 15-9, 15-10 and Fergus handled John Hole-Bunday

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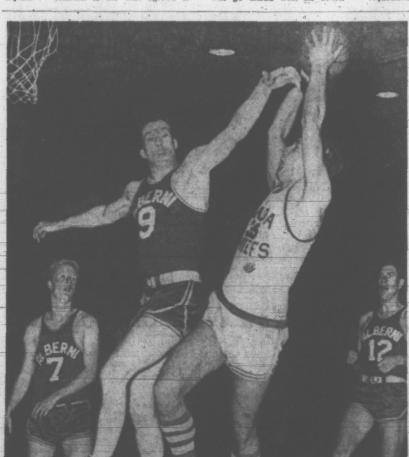
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Toronto 15-10 15-8.

noon-Victoria District Committee's house, Toronto, 15-10, 15-8.

In the women's singles, Donaton Gorge Valet vs. Emile Victoria, Minor Hockey Association has been cancelled and of Vancouver and now attendance of Victoria and Course Victoria skaters.



### TIGHT FIT!

In tight quarters with no place to go on this play is Norris Martin (35) of Victoria Haida Chiefs. Alberni's Doug Brinham (9) put stop on Mar-tin here but big Norris had usual

fine night, scoring 30 points in first Haida victory of season—105-91 job over Athletics. Teams play again to-night in Alberni. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## **Edson Carried Midget And Counted for Sonny**

Remember Eddy Gaedel? That's right . . . Gaedel. It happens to be a name figured in one of the zaniest promotions ever

pulled off in sports.

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Veeck recruited to play base-veeck recruited to play base-ball for the old St. Louis services that something was go-ing to happen, but nobody knew Gaedel, four feet, six inches tall, rocked the baseball world in 1951 in the promotional stunt that still stands as Veeck's greatest.

And if you're still in a guessing mood, then try Jay Edson for size.

Unless you're a fight few

ng mood, then try say bire Art Papparella couldn't be-tream or size. Dire Art Papparella couldn't be-Unless you're a fight fan, lieve his eyes, but had to permit

round). He'll fight for two or

three rounds, then he'll clown for another four or five.'



## Yes, They Played ... and Haidas Won

By HAL MALONE
A local television station (one guess) told the West
New York of the West
lowed. That left the Athletics 30 and Lorimer 18. And there with only five men and not enough ammunition.

Where once the Chiefs look delicious 20. Split that way it ern world Friday afternoon ed primarily to Norris Martin spelled a team effort which, as that all basketball games and Darrell Loriner for fire Simmonds delicately put it, power, there now is help. Or "is the best kind if you're go there was Friday. Martin had ing to have one." celled.

This was enough to send Neil Sprinkling through the upstairs plaster. His Haida Chiefs had set an outstanding example of fu-tility on four distinct occasions. But that didn't mean they weren't going to appear as forecast against Alberni Athletics.

So, we're sorry we goofed, said a local television station.
So, tell the people there IS a game at Central Junior High School, said Sprinkling.

Pity, said the LTS. We're tied in with the network and can't jolly well disturb things. So, less than 100 people watched the Haida Chiefs disturb things Friday night. Big things like Neil Dirom, who looks nine-feet-eight but is probably only six-feet-ten. And Doug Brinham and Denis Grisdale, who always shouts "Fer-tilizer" (?) when he misses a

So, when it was over and the Alberni Athletics were well disturbed, Haida Chiefs had finally won an Inter-City Basketball League game, by the freewheeling score of 105-

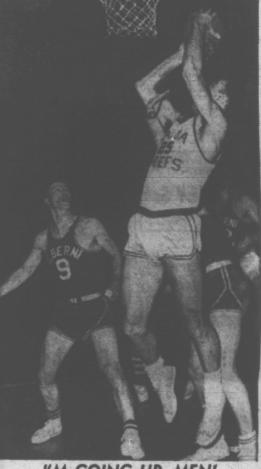
#### At Alberni Tonight

It was enough to make Mr. Sprinkling smile, even wanty. "I hope," he said, "they can do it again tonight. They are playing tonight, despite any rumors, at Port Alberni."

Going along for the ride will be Raymond Gailloux. He is 5'10%", French, sort of, a school teacher and a forward. At least he was with Vancouver Eilers when they won the Dominion bauble and later with Alberni when they didn't win anything.

Friday night the Chiefs didn't need much outside help after they survived the first half. They left the floor at tea-time ahead 49-48, but it was a wobbly lead which had been narrowed down on a fine second quarter display by Dirom, the mobile leaning tower of Pisa, and Marvin Johnson

coach Kenneth King, with his club ahead 61-60, pulled a few strings. Out came Bill Wilson.



I'M GOING UP, MEN!

Tall man all night under Central Junior High School backboards was Victoria's Pete Simmonds He also found time and energy to pump in 23 points as Haida Chiefs ceased practice of los-ing Inter-City Basketball League games by clip-ping Alberni Athletics. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

#### OPERATION GREY CUP

## who is called "Ole." The Chiefs strummed along with restrained effectiveness for about six minutes. Then the beginning the control of the big Game.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Operation Grey Cup, designed to prevent next week's football festivities from In went Bill Spotswood. Barry Sadler spelled off Ken McCullock, who had not been, cool. Vancouver police. Signed to prevent next week's week's run today by Sadler spelled off Ken McCullock, who had not been, cool.

### Kings eliminated Rolf Paterson, Vancouver, 7:15, 15-7, 15 the State Athletic Commission of 11. FROM NHL TELECASTS

TV Is Hurting WHL VANCOUVER (CP) — At But he could give no reason But the city was thoroughly tendances at two Western for the low attendance at Den scouted before a franchise had

of Vancouver and now attendom tenders and the properties of Seventeen Victoria skaters and officials have announced a list of Sunday workouts for the juverilles.

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MOSCOW (CP)-Despite a telegram of encourgement four feet long signed by 450 Windsor fans, Windsor Bulldogs went down to defeat 6-2 Friday

before a superior Moscow Spartaks squad. Real Chevrefils and Bill Mitchell scored for the

Three of the Russian goals were scored in the third period while Windsor players were serving penalties. Bulldogs' goalie, Wayne Rutledge, stopped 33 Russian shots, while Spartaks' Anton Ragulin



When you're in a hurry to get a shot away because opposing forward is bearing down on you, a modified slap shot may be best.

In my case, if I see Parker MacDonald come flying in off left wing, I'll take my stick far enough back so I can get to the puck and time my swing so that he'll meet the puck at the corner of the net and deflect it in.

Because you don't go right up to the lights with your stick on the backswing, it's a modified slap shot and likely

The plain drag shot is another that takes extra time. It's good when you have time and you're making a long shot that requires plenty of power behind it.

You reach for the puck with your stick when it is sev-

feet behind you and put your whole weight into the

shot as you bring it on through.

You govern the height of your shot by your follow through. If you go high with your stick on the follow through the puck's going to go high. If you stay low with the blade, the puck will stay low.

Boom Boom Geoffrion of Montreal, Bobby Hull of Chieage and Frank Mahovlich of Toronto have particularly heavy drag shots. I know, I've blocked a few.

When they drag it you'll find the top lean of their body is practically over the top of the puck, showing they're getting their body weight behind it.

Many times, you'll shoot a pack and it'll go towards the ... As the goaltender reaches for it, it'll drop as much as o feet all of a sudden. If you could perfect it, it would wonderful. But you never know when it is going to do Glenn Hall had one of my shots dip on him the other the. He lunged down for it so suddenly he lost his ball the sect of his react with he made the store. e, fell back on the seat of his pants but he made the stop.

#### ON THE ALLEYS

### **Bowling Workshop** matches. The /35-year-old Gauld was fined £60 (\$180) and ordered to pay £20 (\$60) in court costs. Court who planted for some smoother rolling by executives of pay £20 (\$60) in court costs. Court who planted for guilty major 18:56. Bulle (V) major 18 An Excellent Idea



BOWLER OF WEEK

Sparkling three-game serves

225 has earned Bill Atkinson
weekly award in men's fivepin
division of Times Bowler-ofthe-Week contest. Bill hit top
by rolling games of 295, 304,
326 in Western University
Mailographic League at Gibagn's Bowladrome. Active in
bowling for six years, Atkinson, 20, is a second-year arts
student at Victoria University.

TIMF OUT! JEFF REATH

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Gibson's Bowladrome—Dave Bar 66
Gibson's Bowladr



Beautiful block kid to stop weaving until we pry that shoe out!"

(a record)

A "bowling workshop" staged for the benefit of all presidents, secretaries and tenpin league representatives last week proved so successful that the Victoria association plans week proved so successful that the Victoria association plans

more of the same.

The "workshop," which included a film from the American Bowling Congress, gave the local executives an excellent look at proper administra-

After the enthusiastic reception, more of the same is ex-

Meanwhile, on the alleys, a four-man total of 2,351 (scratch) proved the highlight
Toledo 4. Port Huron 2.

Fort Wayne 2. Chatham 6. impressive score was rolled in the Gold Crown Tennin League Long Island & Know impressive score was runed the Gold Crown Tenpin League at Aurora by Don Forster's Toronto 10, Kilohener 1, Oshawa 2, Niagara Palis 2.

Setting it up were Wally oxyaged Sexion A Oakville I. Guelph 4 Port Colborne I. Woodstock 6. BOWLER OF WEEK
Sparkling three-game series of (588), Dave Barr (563) and Herb Chandler (583),

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Bowladreme-Dave Barr 406 Toller 387, Don Shaw 518, Lay MacGillivray 502, Elsie

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## Youngest Joe **Setting Sights**

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 23, 1963

Joe Iannarrelli, Jr., is "the boss" boo" His pappy is manager of Pontiac Chiefs and the Esquimalt Sports Centre, but Joey, Jr., used his own merits to win a spot on the Pontiacs.

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Of Bribery

Gauld, who pleaded not guilty,

HOCKEY TRAIL

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CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 4.

Always a consistent and Always a consistent and valuable performer for the defending champions of the Esquimalt District Hockey League, Joey has been better han ever in recent days. Last Saturday, for example,

he scored four goals as Chiefs scored an exhibition victory in

Friday might, the 21-year-old defenceman rapped in three more to spark an 8-3 victory over University Vikings which lifted the unbeaten Chiefs into a commanding lead atop the three-team. Positionals Learners to a commanding lead atop the three-team Esquimalt League.

At the rate he's going the boss' boy could well win the league's most-valuable-player

COUCH SCORES TWO Doug

Couch (2), Sandy Brian Whitten and Brian whitten and George, of Victoria and District Cricket Ory Coulter Association Friday night was Pontiac goals. Coulter supplied other

Association Friday night was Peter Clarke (above), who received Gillesple Cup as player who contributed most to local cricket through his ability and sportsmanship. Special awards from B.C. association were made to Jim Sharp, Percy Barredell, Jim Wenman, Wallace Tait, Fred Maurice, Len Phillips and Rob Wilson.

Portuge goals.

Navy was scheduled to play Chiefs but were unable to ice a team because of duties coil nec'ded with the death of U.S. resident John F. Kennedy, Vikings agreed to substitute. The game, witnessed by a crowd of 1,000, saw referree Red Smith hand out 30 minutes in penalties to Vikings', Damy Buie, Bule received an auto-Navy was scheduled to play

in penalties to Vikings', Danny Buie, Buie received an automatic misconduct after drawing his second major penalty, then a game misconduct for arguing with Smith.

PERST PERIOD

1-Vikings. Cook 5:34.

3-Pontiacs, Coulter (Couch) 6:18.

3-Pontiacs, Innarrelli (George) 5:11.

4-Vikings, Dunsford (Wilson) -12:34.

3-Pontiacs, Whitesa (Green, Fowler) **Found Guilty** Penalties-Iannarelli (P) 4:35, Dat (P) 13.30,

ROCHDALE, England (Reuters)—Former professional soccer player James Gauld was found guilty Friday of attempting to fix the results of soccer matches.

The Scottish-born Gauld had played for Everton, Chariton, Plymouth, Swinton and Mansfield Town—all English League

Three Hoop Games

Scheduled Monday

man's and St. Louis Col-start the Independent lege start the Independent Athletic Association's basket-ball tripleheader at Esquimalt High School next Monday with a game at 7 p.m. Victoria Health and Alcos meet at 8:15 and Duncan's and King's round out the card at 9:15

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitcher Vernon Law, who retired last season, will go to spring training next year with Pittsburgh

Pirates.
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General manager Joe L. Brown told Law\_ the Pirates would give him a chance to rejoin the club.

Reds Give Bristol Job at San Diego CINCINNATI (AP) Cincinnati Reds have named Dave

Bristol to be manager of their San Diego farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Bristol, a 30-year-old native of Tampa, Fla., succeeds Don Heffner, who recently was named as a coach for New York Mets.

York Mets. JONES TO COACH STARS TRAIL — Bill Jones, coach of the Kimberley Dynamiters, has been named coach of the Western International League all-star team that will host the national team of Czechoslovakia in Trail Dec. 20.

TORONTO (CP) - Wendy The pairs competition was Griner, a 19-year-old leteran figure skater, will lead Candus 1964 Olympic team at Innsbruck, Austria.

ciation's Olympic trials at Third place in the pairs com-Maple Leaf Gardens with a to- petition went to Jim Watters

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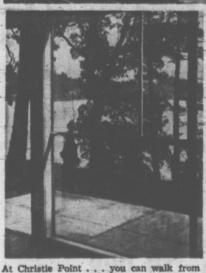
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Commerce here decided Thursday night to print chamber letterheads in both English and French.

The move provoked pro-test from members Brian Westwood, Warren Pready and John Ruttan, who said it would be more appropri-ate to add Spanish since Spain was in the area even before England.

#### Subsidy on Ferry \$3,000 Per Month

The highways department has agreed to pay the operator of a ferry service between Port Alberni and Bamfield on the west coast of Vancouver Island \$3,000 a month for the next six months.

The department will pay the

money to Alberni Marine
Transportation Limited of Port
Alberni, which will be a provided by the second seco Alberni, which runs five ferry trips a week in the Barkley Lagging

Sound area.

The department has paid the company \$200 a week to operate the service since the middle of 1960 but the ferry operators said the payment was insufficient to meet costs and they might have to suspend they might have to suspend the suspend to the continuous scientific research in aid of agriculture is search in aid of agriculture is searc Creamery Association They just returned from at-tending the 16th animal nutri-

#### Alderman Falls Down Fire Pole

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"But we in B.C. are not getmeeting. He hung up his coat in a closet and stepped back, right into the hole in the floor the ground floor.

Ald. Greer suffered a broken should help," he said.

hip, broken ankle and possible back injuries. His condition Dogs Nuisance

## Study Affecting

Marine Park Plan
PORT ALBERNI—Development of a marine park on Alberni Inlet hinges on the result of a pollution study and on an offer made by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River

the campaign to develop China Creek Park said that he had been told the inlet was so polluted it was not worthwhile to

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

wise noted.)
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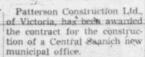
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Council earlier this week ac cepted the company's bid of \$43,957. It was the lowest of 11 tenders submitted.

No date for start of construction has yet been an

Motion accepting the tender was not unanimous. Councillors R. M. Lamont and C. W. Mollard opposed it for differ-

Coun. Lamont felt that the present municipal hall could be expanded satisfactorily at a cost of about \$1,400.

Coun. Mollard was dissatisfied with the design for the building.

#### Ski Lodge Opening

CHEMAINUS-Official open ing of the Snobirds Ski Club lodge on Green Mountain will be held Dec. 1, it was an nounced at a meeting here. Jack Millmore reported that

snow on the mountain is now four feet deep and one ski tow

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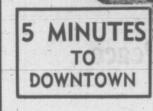


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Sale, 3 pairs 1

Very minor flaws in welt only that won't affect wear, will never be seen! Taupe, beige, sandalwood and brown shades. In sizes 9 to 10½. Stock up now!

#### WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Stretchy Nylon Anklets in white and assorted pastels. Ideal for school, fit sizes 6 to 9. \$4 6 to 9. \$1 Sale, 3 pairs

Sale, 3 pairs

Ladies' Briefs in white or pasteltoned rayon tricot. Sizes small,
medium and large.

Special, 4 pairs

Fancy-Trim Briefs in lace-edged
white, blue or pink. Small,
medium and large.

Sale, 3 pairs

Late-Trimmed Slips in light and lovely nylon acetate. White or pastel shades. Small, medium \$1 and large. pastel shades. Sale
and large.
Lace-Trimmed Half Slips in white
or pastel colors. Sizes small,
medium and large. An appreciated gift always!
Sale, 2 for

Sale, 2 for
Flare-Leg Panties for those who
like a non-elasticized leg. White
and pastels in small, medium and
large sizes.

Sale, 2 for

Hooded Plastic Raincoats in red, yellow or green colors. Keep you dry from head to hem, come in sizes small, medium and sale Padded Cotton Bras round out your figure to a prettier fullness. Come in white only, sizes \$4 32 to 36. Sale

Assorted Girdles to Clear by manufacturer. Wide variety of styles, all in white. Small, medium and large sizes. Sale medium and large sizes.

Pull-On Girdles to smooth you neath winter fashions, come in white. Sizes small, medium \$4

and large.

Long-Leg Panty Girdles in sizes small, medium, large.

Sale 3 White. Sale 3
Wool Sheath and Pleated Skirts in grey, black or brown tones.
Ossorted patterned weaves.
Come in sizes 10 to 20.

Tailored Flannelette Pyjamas come in pretty blue, green, pink or yellow prints. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale \$2

"Bar a-Lon" Pullovers come in red, blue, black, others.
Small, medium, large. Stretch Nylon Slims come in a few blue, brown, black. Fit to flatter, in sizes 12 to 20.

Sale, pair



#### **Fur-Trim Slippers**

Sale, \$1. pair

Soft red or blue leatherette in slip-on style, trimmed with cuddly fur 'round the cuff. A gift to please any girl — school-age or grandma! Sizes 11 to 3, and 5 to 10.

#### FAMILY SHOES

Men's Opera Slippers — Brown leatherette vamp, with open heel. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale, pair \$2

Men's Leather Shoes for dress or casual wear. Come in brown, black or green shades. Sizes 6 black or green shades. Sizes 6 to 11. Safe 5

Children's Rubber Boots in shiny black keep young feet dry to and from school, Sizes 11 to 2 \$2 knee-high. Sale, pair

Ladies' High-Heel Plastic Over-shoes in transparent, brown or black, are reinforced at the heel. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Sale, 2 pairs



### **Men's Sport Shirts**

Sale, \$2 each

Smooth cotton, in a wide assort-ment of colors and patterns. Small, medium and large. Get Dad one—and don't forget the other men on your list!

#### MEN'S. BOYS' WEAR

Briefs and Vests in athletic style, white cotton knit. Small, medium and large for men.

Sale, 2 for

Men's Assortment of Socks includ-ing all-nylons, wool-cotton, other blends, in sized and stretchy types. Many different colors \$4 and patterns. Sale, 2 pairs Men's Cardigans in grey, blue or green. Fashion loves the cardigan and these are priced so low you can't afford not to have one. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Plastic Raincoats in grey Men's Plastic Raincoats in grey only, each in its own carrying case so he can slip it into his pocket. Small, medium, large.

Boys' Briefs, Vests in white cotton knit, athletic style. Small, medium and large.

Boys' Sock Assortment for gift hunters. A wide choice of sized and stretchy types, colors and fabrics. Sale, 3 pairs and fabrics. Sale, 3 pairs
Boys' Tapered Pants in brown,
beige or loden green cotton twill.
Sizes 8 to 16. Fashion boys likepracticality that pleases Mom
all for a modest
price. Sale 3

price.

Sturdy Blue Jeans, ideal for active boys in the 8 to 16 size group.

Denim wears and wears—washes and washes—always looks \$2 fresh.

Boys' Patterned Sport Shirts offer the look he likes to wear (patterns and checks in season-right colors)... combined with the warmth and washability of flannelette, Sizes 8 to 16. fresh.

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas in assorted colorful striped designs, tailored jackets, elastic-waisted bottoms, Sizes 10 to 14.



#### Girls' Pyjamas 3-6x

Sale, \$1 pair

Tailored flannelette in pretty prints, nice colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Warm and comfortable.

#### GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Tee Shirts. Assorted pat-terns, % sleeves, 8-14. Sale 2 for 3 Older Girls' Leotards in beige, blue, red or black stretch Nylon, to wear with skirts or for winter sports, Great with 2 53 boots! Full-Length Slips in crisp white cotton to wear under dresses and school clothes.

Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale.

Girls' Panty Briefs in rayon tri-cot, white or pastel tones, sizes small, medium and large. Sale, 5 pairs

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Saving's Easy with PBA!

It's easy to take advantage of sale prices and saye when you have a PBA card. Ask about getting one — in the Credit Sales office, 4th. All you do then is say "PBA" and get what you need now-pay for it in easy monthly terms.

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### **Boys' Lined Pants**

Sale, \$1 pair

Now that wintery weather's here he'll be needing a couple of pairs of these to play outside in. All serviceable colors, lined with cosying kasha cloth, in sizes 3 to 6x.

#### KIDDIES' WEAR

Little Boys' Pyjamas in assorted patterns, soft flannelette, tailored styles. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Little Boys' Briefs in white cotton, knit, with double crotch ... small, medium, large, 3 for 1
Little Boys' Sport Shirts in smooth cotton with long sleeves, come in assorted patterns, attractive colors

tive colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Bables' Play Suits in crisp, easy-to-wash cotton . gay colors (striped combinations). Set in-cludes top and long pants for boys or girls.

Sale, suit

Jumbo Terry Bibs called "Dribble Catchers," come in pink or blue, are generously sized for baby's protection.

Sale, 3

for 1



#### Wabasso Pillowslins

Famous Wabasso brand—economical "Comfort" line, featuring 160 threads to the square inch. White only. Buy now for yourself or for gifts.

#### STAPLES

Linen Tea Towels measure 20"x 30", absorbent and, of course, lint free! . . Stock up while they're priced so low. Sale, 3 for 1 Caldwell Tea Towels. Famous Canadian brand in assorted stripes and plains; extra-large 24"x36" size, with hemmed 2 for 1 Bath Towels (slight flaws). Very edges. Sale, lor Bath Towels (slight flaws). Very minor imperfections that won't affect wear or appearance account for savings. Patterned towels come in assorted colors, are fluffy and absorbent. Sale, 2 for 1

Foam Chip Filled Pillows with white cotton cover, buoyant, \$4 light. Sale Gay Toss Cushions with glossy satin or valvety conducts.

Gay Toss Cushions with glossy satin or velvety corduroy covers come in decorator colors, s1 measure 14"x14". Sale Rayon Blend Blankets with very slight flaws that won't affect wear, do mean savings to you pink, green or blue, satin-bound to match. 72"x84". Sale 3

Zippered Pillow Covers, keep feathers in, can be whipped on and off in a hurry for washing. White only.

Sale, 2 for 1

Quality Patch Mats, small samples of top-quality carpeting joined together to form area mats for doorways, heavy traffic areas. Assorted color combinations. Sale, 2 for Bed Sheets, 80" x 90", in smooth white cotton, bargain Sale, each Printed Terry Aprons are cally Printed Terry Aprons are gaily colored, wonderfully practical, especially for dishwashers. Terry Bath Towels, are subs of a much higher priced line, feature woven borders.

Wide color choice. Sale, each Terry Hand Towels to 2 51 match above. Sale 2 for

Pace Cloths to match above towels. Sale 4 for The BAY budget store, 4th

## Province Goes Into Mourning

British Columbia will observe an official period of mourning for President Kennedy until sunset Monday. Until sunset on the day of the state funeral, flags

Until sunset on the day of the state funeral, flags should remain at half mast, government officials said. The province did not issue its own official pronouncement but is acting in accord with a federal government request, a spokesman said.

Similarly, although there is day. But schools throughout ho provincial declaration, many public bodies throughout B.C., are expected to Iollow the lead of LieutenantGovernor George

morial services Sunday.

All weekend games of the Western Hockey League were cancelled but the Western Football Conference game at Vancouver today between B.C. Lions and S.a.s.k. at c. h.e.w. and a period of silence preferably.

of LieutenantGovernor George
Pearkes in cancelling activities
Guring the period.

Many churches will hold me

The Bennett.

President John Macdonald
President John Macdonald
Priday afternoon but University of B.C.
Friday afternoon but University of Victoria lectures con-

Lions and Saskatchewan a period of silence, preferably Roughriders was scheduled to in the mornings, in ceremonies go ahead. So was a National left to the arrangement of Hockey League game between principals.

#### Death of a Friend

(Education Minister Leslie Be chapiains held special serveterson began a Hawalian vacation today.)

The news of the U.S. president's assassination at Dallas, Texas, Friday morning hit Victoria with the impact of the death of a close friend.

In department stores, groups of shoppers stood shoulder-to-shoulder before demonstrator TV sets as the story of the tragedy was unfolded.

Along the waterfront, warahips and merchant vessels lowered their flags to half-mast. The U.S. destroyer Charles Berry entered harbor soon after receiving word of the assassination.

The ship will remain here until Monday and the crew will attend a memorial service at HMCS Naden Sunday. She returns to San Diego.

Protestant and Roman Catho-

#### **Debutantes' Ball Cancelled**

One of the first social func-thought University Players' tions cancelled was the debu-production 'The Birds' went on tunts' ball which had been set as scheduled at Theatre Studio. for Friday night with the Lieutenant-Governor in attendance. Archbishop William M. Duke tenant-Governor in attendance.

We knew him as a sincere, public school

Peterson, U.S. consul-general in Vancouver.

Greater Victoria mayors, reeves, government representatives and Chamber of Commerce directors Friday stood for one minute's silence. They were attending a previously scheduled meeting on civic affairs.

Chamber president E. E. been proceeding on the Columbus Chamber of the Columbus Chamber president E. E. been proceeding on the Columbus Chamber president E. E. E. State Chamber president E. E. State Chamber p

ment's annual game dinner was by the United States Consupostponed Friday night al-General has been cancelled.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes said in a formal statement:
"Our citizens extend heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the family and relatives of the late president.

"We knew him as a sincere when the sincere with the school sin the ach-diocese Friday afternoon. Officials at St. Louis College here indicated that school would be re-open Monday in line with the education department request to

"We knew him as a sincere, God-fearing and courageous leader of our closest neighbor.

"That he should have been mown down by an assassin's bullet in the prime of life is so devastating that it is beyond our comprehension."

He sent a telegram expressing aympathy and regret to Avery F. Peterson, U.S. consul-general in Vancouver.

"In death he gave an example to the world of matchless love and devotion to his country. This was made evident by his decision to blockade the Communists even at the threat of an all-out war if they penetrated Cuba.

"In death he gave the world."

chamber president E. E. been proceeding on the Columbraters and horror" he felt personally.

"This is one of the black-base days not only in America but in the whole world," he said.

Canadian Scottish Regarda, which was to be addressed.

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## **Building Survey** Beyond Belief

A National Research Council report calling the construction industry a "giant waster" has been termed "sloppy, inacturate and incomplete" time, as reported for Toronto. William Cameron, chairman of the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters, said the report singles out carpenters and laborers, and "some of the statements and generalizations are

IDLE 45.4%

The report claims that laborers and carpenters are idle and unproductive on the job 45.4 per cent of the time (Van 47.4 per couver) and 40.9 per cent in SHELTERED BY LAW.

Professor Aird said after the some real research he would

struction industry as a tool night contractors sheltered by of its fiscal policy," he said B.C. labor laws.

"FANTASTIC"

Mr. Cameron said the efficiency report is "to say the least, a fantastic document... which (does) the construction industry and the tradesmen in it a great deal of harm."

Specifying statements he distinct the said.

B.C. labor laws.

"These people mostly in the house-building field, hire cheap and unskilled labor and the end product is poor."

He suggested this is a challenge to the NRC.

"The sordid story of house-building in Canada needs to be building in Canada needs to be

ments and generalizations are almost beyond belief"
The report was prepared by Professor David Aird of UBC after studies in Vancouver and Toronto in the last three years.

Toronto in the last three years.

It is now under study by major contractors across Canboom is on, skilled carpenters ada, following release by the are in great demand every-council. where and become scarce, and in direct ratio unskilled men

"If Professor Aird had don

report's release that the blame for the mounting problem of wasted 'time is a three-way split between government, labor and management.

"Government uses the constitution inclusive as a tool might contractors sheltered by



A great statesman who strived and worked for Peace in a troubled world . . . We join all nations in mourning his untimely death.

Budson's Bay Company.

## - Just So Unbelievable, the Whole Thing

Herror mingled with disbelief was the reaction of Victorians to Friday's news dent John F. Kennedy.

Dictoria Daily Times

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one was to be a lighthearted piece of foolery for a different kind of weekend. But when a friend is

snatched untimely, it goes against the grain to clat-

happen?"

lightly.

ter along as if nothing untoward had happened.

Few of us ever saw John

Kennedy in the flesh. Even

so, the same media that stunned us with news of the

Dallas tragedy made him

with him and sometimes at

him. Canadians enjoyed the

'First Family' records, and

understood each amiable caricature as if that sturdy,

rough-haired American with

the Boston voice were one of

We didn't always agree

with him. He was New England-obstinate. There were

times when he trod hard on

twice John Kennedy made us

redhot mad at him.
In the big things, though

stands here and wrong there nd a man must go one way

or the other-we never

oubted how Kennedy would

We watched him take his

ed him: for that, we

stand against segregation and hold unyielding as his native granite. Before, we'd

Those are not empty

rords. We felt toward John

Twice while I've been typing here in a newsroom oddly subdued for a Satur-

day morning, people have

phoned me. ... One was a woman, close to

tears, who told me what I already know: that Victoria's grief is more than the

flags at half mast and cancelled public functions.

"You feel it everywhere ou go," she said. "It was a

personal blow to everyone."

The other caller was a man, his voice rough with

the anger we all feel for the senseless waste, the shatter-

ing of a family, the murder

Lincoln. He was better even

He was the best since

of our friend.

sorrow marked by

proven and trusted

Kennedy as we do toward

loved him.

se issues where right

our Canadian toes. Once o

We knew him. We laughed

familiar to us.

news at lunchtime, or during late coffee breaks, and by early afternoon it was Victoria's only topic of conversation.

Arthur

Mayse

than Roosevelt. What's

wrong with them down

there, to let a thing like that

always happened, and a leader of strong convictions must inevitably number

must inevitably number among his hazards the fan-

atics and madmen who will kill should the chance offer.

office, he knew he also assumed the risk of an assas-

sin's bullet. He was a brave man, he had faced bullets be-

fore, and carried the risk

He liked people. At home

or abroad, it was not his way

to keep crowds at a distance. He liked to ride in an open

car on a sunny day, with his.

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Perhaps John Kennedy was America's best since Lin-

coln. I think he was a great man, and that in this last dif-

ficult and troubled year of his presidency, he found his

stride and came to his prime. How great he might have been had death spared him,

we can only guess. We can be sure that he did more to

revive the true spirit and purpose of democracy than

any American of his time. One measure of his great-

ness was that he stooped as if by instinct for the Lincoln.

Other presidents had gone through the motions, it was John Kennedy who assumed the load in the full knowledge of what his urging of a civil rights hill might mean in terms of his political future.

He fought for those bills. Through him, the American negro has moved a long step nearer to freedom.

Like Lincoln, John Ken-

Over a friendly border, we

mourn him as do his own people. Canadians will not

forget this man.

**TOPICS** 

nedy belongs to the ages

When John Kennedy took

But things like that have

grab early editions of the rians, a series of street cor-Times, and news vendors rener interviews revealed. ported they could not begin to keep up with the demand.

PERSONAL grief was felt by many Victorians

city Friday. Here, Robert McDougall, Ste. 906, Bickerton Court, removes his hat in respect as

Legislative Buildings flag is lowered in mourning.

Belmont Starting

Grade 13 Classes

It will be the second senior Claremont High School in matriculation high school class Saanich, which has a Grade 13;

on southern Vancouver Island. A. H. Stephenson, principal of "We have been planning this Belmont High School; and Wil-

for two years," Mr. Williams liam Parker, chairman of the told the Times.

"We feel there is a demand, ers and parents, and we think it will be in the Mr. Williams said that he

best interest of the students feels a Grade 13 class at Bel-Mr. Williams said the board mont would offer as benefits:

Mr. Williams said the board is anxious to get as many resion of the area;

A Grade 13 class will start to attend a panel discussion at Belmont High School next the plan at Belmont High fall, Sooke School board chair School Monday evening at S. man John S. Williams said to day.

Panelists will be Mr. Williams; J. W. Lott, principal of

(Halkett photo.)

'NO TRASH CAN'

President Kennedy's death swept

Here are a few reactions "Weren't you stunned? I the whole thing," said Bob Edwards, 1010 Empress. Dean W. Halliwell, 1828 "It's an awful shock. I

don't think you can think ra-tionally about it yet. The biggest upheaval will be in American political life — I don't think the world aspects are as earthshaking Herb Woodhead, 440 Michi-

gan:
"It's so damn useless—it didn't do anything for any

In the restaurants, on the buses, in the banks and in the beer parlors, pocket, radios were tuned in, and

"Should make a public example of the guy . . " and "I'd execute that sniperthey could have my finger on the trigger" and "I felt sick when I heard—just sick," people buzzed at the bus stops. Wayne Bryan, 812 Monterey

"My reaction was one of disgust and anger.

'It was a shock, I tell you, and it took a while to hit

"It wasn't impossible but you didn't feel it could happen in this century. Willie S. Eng, 937 Caledonia:

"I thought it was a joke, at first I didn't believe it. "Then I found out it was true, and I was horrified"
R. L. Johnstone, 2761 Murray:

"Then, I started to hope that nothing will come of it

on the international scene-"Countries like Cuba will have to be very careful for a long time now, because the United States will be in no

Michael Williams, 412 Dal-

shock to her, and to all the way.

older, perhaps it would not called Queen of Alaska. seem so tragic."

## TRIBUTES

dent John Kennedy, prior to his yards without a

Requiem Mass will be held at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church noon Monday, but most VMD is expected. churches will make their observance of the president's death on

Sunday. St. Andrew's also held two

special masses today.

Christ Church Cathedral will Empress Hotel; Dr. Lotta Hitcommemorate the president in schmanova, executive director all services Sunday and other of the Unitarian Service Com-

to follow suit. Metropolitan United will offer special prayers for the presi-Tally Ho; Archdeacon Albert dent's family and for the ber-E. Hendy, "Poetry."

eaved nation. Other United annually, as compared with s352 at a university. Mr. Williams stressed that

## andards will be high. "We reserve the right to put APPEAL ENDS:

officials believe the amount to come from unreturned vasser kits will take the fund

past \$375,000. Already the amount is 6 per ent over last year's mark, and

1.6 per cent over the North American average for this year.

Lions Club Promotes Free Drugs for CARE South Van Isle Lions Club

is asking all doctors and den-tists in the Victoria area to them send free drugs to

They have been asked by mail to donate free samples they receive from drug houses. This is the first time the plan has been tried in Canada,



HOLY COMMUNION service, part of a special mass for U.S. President John Kennedy, was administered in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathe-

dral here today by Father A. J. Mc-Donald, A special Requiem Mass also be held Monday at noon—the day of the state funeral.

## VMD Hard Hit By Year's Delay On Cruise Ship

A contract for \$5,000,000 which Victoria Machinery mood to stand for non-Depot Ltd. had been depending on to carry its work Mrs. Hazel Hayman, 709 force through 1964 has been postponed at least a year, leaving the yard with no forward work in sight.

The contract, for a luxury, was working for, he hasn't helped their cause.
"I couldn't have been more a larker ours Ltd., Seattle, operators of Alaska Cruise Lines Ltd. Van. shocked if my father had been killed " Alaska Cruise Lines Ltd. Van-

las:
"It was a terrible shock.
"It had developed a terrific admiration for the man and his policies."

The two new B.C. Government ferries are launched, and the necessary steel is already in the yard.

The two newest B.C. government ferries will be launched at Victoria Ma. Keel for the vessel was to

In the department stores and offices, more time was devoted to discussing the news than to business.

"That poor man," they said, "he was Just young," and "killing people like that—it's like the States was a banana republic," and "that guy offer assorted travel packages to be launched at Victoria Machinery Depot Dec. 3 as the Queen of Nanaimo.

Sponsor will be Mrs. Dan Campbell, wife of the MLA for Comox. The ceremony is schedling of SS. Prince George.

This enables Westours to offer assorted travel packages water at 2:05 p.m.

republic, and "that guy offer assorted travel packages offer assorted travel packages wasn't just a fanatic, he was a lundre," they said.

Miss Linda Hiersche, 705
Linden:

"I'm so sorry for his wife.
It must have been a 'terrible tween Prince Rupert and Skag-

amily."

But it poses a serious proMiss Atty Van Viegen, 1249 blem for VMD, which had ockland: programmed a steady payroll programmed a steady payroll around the launching of the The poor man was so ferries and the laying of the new Westours young, and he had such young keel for the new Westours children. If he had been ship, which was to have been

> "The announcement great disappointment to us," Harold Husband, president of VMD, said today. "I can undertand why Westours want the delay they wish to evaluate their new cruise potential.

"I believe they will build the ship eventually, and we can do Greater Victoria's community it leaves us in a very awkf churches will offer prayers ward position. We are the of churches will offer prayers ward position. We are the and tributes honoring U.S. Presi-only one of the three big B.C.

#### Monday Meetings

Anglican churches are expected mittee of Canada, will speak on the Save the Children Fund.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m.

## Launching



DR. LOTTA HITSCHMANOVA

#### CAMPAIGN STARTS MONDAY

### **USC Christmas Fund** To Aid Korean Tots Korea, Hong Kong, India,

By MARGE GILROY

'Please more tomorrow." A Korean child said those words to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova 10 years ago after she had eaten her first bowl of barley. The Unitarian today, "not for some years Service Committee of Can-

ada answered the plea. That was in 1953. The rice crops were a disastrous fail. Pearson launched the Cana-ure. This year the crops dian campaign for 310,000 have failed again and Korean children now wait for Cana-

dian barley. Dr. Hitschmanova, USC executive director, arrived in Victoria Friday on the last leg of a Canada-wide

fund raising campaign. Every year she clocks off 50,000 miles as she struggles for the betterment of the

hungry and destitute. 15,000 MILES

In Canada alone she travels 15,000 miles from September to December, raising funds. Then in January she leaves for Europe and the East to see conditions and inspect

the 73 USC projects in

On Sept. 3 Prime Minister

Syria, Gaza Strip, Greece,

Disaster hit most of Eur

ope and the East last winter

and Dr. Hitschmanova said

have I been so haunted as I

Italy, Austria and France,

dian campaign for 310,000 Friendship dollars and the largest gifts ever of "instant warmths" - woollens and

IN KIRK HALL

was this year."

In Victoria Dr. Hitschma-nova will launch the Timessponsored campaign Monday night at 7:30 at a public meeting in the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney.

Dr. Hitschmanova will speak on the "Miracle Tools" and present the Vancouver Island premiere of "The Bridge of Love."

On Tuesday she will speak at a public meeting in Na-naimo at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall, 139 Bastion Street.

## other Lutheran churches, First Baptist and other Baptist con-

### Eye Bank Helped Restore Sight To Anxious Young City Mother By PETE LOUDON

Medical science and an anonymous donor have given a Victoria mother new vision and a bright future. Mrs. Helen Harvey-Smith, 32, of 1778

Davie, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital recovering from a corneal transplant operation. The successful transplant came within

a month of the day of a Times story out-lining the need for donors of corneas for Mrs. Harvey-Smith and others with similar eye afflictions.

Her appeal brought instant response and close to 200 people willed their eyes to the eye bank operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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Her mother, Mrs. Philip Kastes of Winnipeg, said today: "She would like to express her thanks to all the people" who

have willed their eyes.
"She was so happy, she didn't know what to say when the doctor told her the operation was apparently a success," said Mrs. Kastes, who is minding her three granddaughters.

a navy cruise just in time to be with his wife during her stay in hospital. Mrs. Harvey-Smith had been waiting

for a donation of a cornea since last sum mer and with both eyes requiring the operation, she feared she would lose her sight before one was available. She will have the second operation, probably within a year. \* \* \*

Persons who donate their eyes are unaware if they will ever be used. But if there is someone waiting at the time of the donor's death, the eyes must be removed within hours - they cannot be stored.

That is why it is so important that many donors be enlisted. There are hundreds of corneal transplants required every year in Canada—but unfortunately, only a few of the many illnesses of the eye can be cured by a transplant.

Mrs. Harvey-Smith is one of the lucky

#### Jean, Que. Ask The

called Black and White.

Q-Will you please tell me how many Victoria Cross winners there were in the First and Second World Wars? J.B.

A — There were 633 VCs

PEANUTS

of the

all-round cadet at Le Col-Militaire Royale, Saint-for failing to appear in an-Bible Had Its Day?" swer to a summons was fined

swer to a summons was fined \$35 in magistrate's court to day for careless driving.

Bernard Weber, 945 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty. Weber earlier failed to appear in answer to the charge and was picked up Friday night.

Tridener showed by struck by held Wednesday at 8 nm.

Is married? What is the fitte An impaired driver arrested of the song that begins, "the in downtown Victoria Friday in distribution in downtown Victoria Friday will meet in Norway House, ink is black, the paper is evening was fined \$250 in city in meet in Norway House, at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting is open to the public.

An Impaired driver arrested The Victoria Amateur Club will meet, in Norway House, in Norway House, in the individual meet, in Norway House, in the

A. Tom Hawkin is 22, and immarried. The song you refer to is a folksinger's favorite that has several favorite that has several names, but is commonly called Black and White.

Q. Will you please tell me

A — There were 633 VCs awarded in the First World War and 182 presented in the Second World War.

Sunday will be better.

Forecast is for a brightening sant Claus parade.

Originally scheduled for to IN GREAT DEMAND day, it was put off "in deep respect for President Kennedy," that Clauremont High School's spect for President Kennedy," that Clauremont High School's

The Society of Architectural A nine-year man on Esqui- A steeplechase and scurry and Engineering Technologists malt council today announced will hold its November meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The meeting, in the flame room of B.C. Hydro Building, A. Fields said he "will not run to the state of the said he will not run to the state of the said he will not run to the state of the said he will not run to the state of the said he will not run to the state of the said he will not run to the said he said he will not run to the said he will not run to the said he said he will not seek re-election when his term expires Dec. 5.

Private hospital manager C.

Iumbia."

Members may take friends.

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Michael Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Potter, 145
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"They will be taking up more of my time which would normally be devoted to council business."

Society of Canada, will speak at a public meeting of the day at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

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dents of the area as possible

Q—Could you tell me the age of Tom Hawkin, the folk-singer and whether or not he is married? What is the title

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Night temperatures will be mild, about 35 to 40 degrees.

Since and temperatures close spect for President Kennedy, said Jaycee president Bryan Holliday. "They could double their classes tomorrow," he said. "They could double their classes tomorrow," he said. "Claremont High School's said Jaycee president Bryan Holliday.

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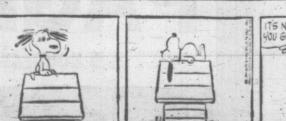
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#### Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

### Masculine Line for Spring

LONDON (AP)-Dior's London designer sounded a masculine theme for milady's clothes when he opened his spring show Wednesday.

Designer Frederic Castet, 33, featured women's suits with matching ties.

n matching ties.

His suits returned to the broad shoulders of years ago, I another male influence was military style epaulettes for female shoulders. Dior's show hiked the hemlines high-above the knee or

just skimming it. His main colors were peacock blues, jade greens and is. Navy blue was the color of what were described as

Evening aclothes included a straight side-slitted dress worn over barem trousers.

## Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

How many lipsticks do most women carry with them these days? Vogue says not fewer than three, and no more than seven at any one time!

Not merely two, but dozens on the aisle! . . .

Suede coats and dresses should be hung on padded hangers to keep their shoulder shape.

Timeless pottery for a timely gift . . .

For women who love beautiful things in their homes, there's magic in some names . . . Wedgwood, for instance . . and while it's true that some Wedgwood pieces run into real money . . you'll find others with amazingly low price tags . . like the Moonstone Glaze or Ravenstone pottery at Montague Bridgman's . . As the name implies, Moonstone is a stark white with a lovely iridescent sheen . . like mother of pearl . . It's used for vases, cactus pots, oval bowls and urns . . either handled or unhandled . Fruit bowls, candy dishes in the shape of shells . . candlesticks . . and leaf plates for desserts . . Colored flowers look particularly lovely in a Moonstone glaze vase . . graceful classic shapes might have come off some ancient Greek or Roman frieze . . Yet the beauty of it is, these pieces look equally well in a traditional or modern setting . Ravenstone, as you might have guessed, is ditto in black . . and richly effective. Prices from \$2.75 for a small container that could be used for cigaretes, or what have you . . with a top of only \$17.50 for the largest piece. Any Wedgwood piece would make a mighty nice Christmas gift . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., \$11 Government St., EV 3-0821.

A long ragian coat in black and white houndstooth check, sparkling with jet-studded buttons, covers a long slim evening dress in black crepe.

Time for warm topcoats, men! . . .

Last week we accompanied one of our favorite men to W & J Wilson's to buy a winter overcoat ... and high time too, in our estimation ... This is no weather to be fooling around with spring coats and the like ... a man needs the warmth ... not to mention the smartness ... of a good, well-tailored winter overcoat ... not too heavy, as befits our milder climate ... but impervious to chilly winds, sudden showers and ... yes, let's face it ... snow! ... Wilson's have just about the finest selection of topcoats you're likely to find anywhere in the country . Wellson's have just about the finest selection of topcoats you're likely to find anywhere in the country . Wellson's have just about the finest selection of topcoats you're likely to find anywhere in the country . Wellson's have just about the finest selection of topcoats you're likely to find anywhere in the country . Wellson is presents, you know). Take your comfortable silk or suede evening shoes, pumps or sandals, brush them loving larger and blue ... and warren K. Cook coats in all the popular shades and with the new split sleeve ... Very new, too, are the Gledvale tweeds by this latter maker ... Prices start at \$85 ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Dior chooses for afternoon a reefer jacket in fine black wool, white mink collared—over a black dress with a low square neckline—high-riding turban.

A good foundation for winter driving . . .

A good foundation for winter driving . . .

Last Tuesday's snowfall certainly gave some of us food for thought didn't it . . . about our cars, we mean, and how well equipped they are to cope with difficult winter driving conditions . . Good tires are basic . . particularly important from now on . . They tell us at Pacific Chrysler that snow thres have been selling like hot cakes this week . . . They're specially priced . . for as long as they last . . at only \$11.88 along with your old tire . . sizes are 640x15 and 750x14 . . and we know of other places around town who are offering a distinctively inferior tire for a full \$3 more . . so you can draw your own conclusions as to value . . . At Pacific Chrysler all first and second line Dunlop tubeless thres are sold at 25% less than the regular retail price . . all year 'round . And right at the moment there's a special sale of 5 tires for \$99.50 . . first line. Gold Seal tubeless, white side wall . . 700 and 750x14 . . . regular price of which is \$171 . . The reason? No, not philanthropy . . just a genuine desire to give the public top quality at reasonable prices . Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yafes St. at Cook, EV 6.2411.

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Double rings were exchanged Mugford heard the wedding ner of Torquay, Devon, Eng., and Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-Gardiner and Christopher John Red and gold chrysanthe lev of Sidney, B.C.

Morley, when they were man mums were used in decoration. The bride wore a floor length ried recently in St. Saviour's Parents of the couple are the

### Hearts Go Out in Sympathy and red chrysanthemums and As Thoughts Turn to Home By ELIZABETH FORBES And red rhysanderhulins and red By ELIZABETH FORBES

Every wife and mother in , In thousands of homes in this Miss Beverly Milligan and Miss Victoria is thinking of Mrs. city, however, men, women and Judy Milligan, wore gold, cran-John Kennedy today.

circle. in Victoria, who has learned to know and to re-spect Jacqueline

scrambled.

We so often look away from our own immediate lives and take for granted the blessings which are right on our doorsteps.

The kinship of the family group is almost forgotten.

Every thinking Forbes person in Victoria is looking beyound the stark tragedy of President Kennedy's assassination, to its aftermath.

Scrambled.

We so often look away from our doorsteps and the ushers were Jonathan Slater and Fred Gardner.

Reception was held at the Carlton Club where Ronald Milligan proposed the toast. A three-tier wedding cake with red roses, centered the bride's table.

Following an up-Island honeymon the couple is now living in North Vancouver.

As her going-away ensemble

The Women's Committee

Society has cancelled the re-ception which was to be held at the Uplands Golf Club,

still be held at 3 p.m., Sunday,

and 8:30 p.m., Monday eve

Monday evening, follo the symphony concert in the Royal Theatre, Concerts will

ley Morrison has been on a Cook Street.

six-month world tour, spending the latter part of her holiday visiting a sister at Tor
Twenty four members. quay in Devon, England.

In Vancouver

Miss Eve Lettice left for Columbia Figure Skating Vancouver on Friday afternoon Championships, being held at where she will act as assistant the Vancouver Forum today referee for the British Columbia Figure Skating Champion ships, being held at the Vancouver Forum, today and Sunday. While in the mainland city, Miss Lettice will also attend a skating judges conference, to be conducted by Dr. Sidney Soanes, Toronto, Miss Lettice will return to Victoria on Sunday. referee for the British Colum- and Sunday. Accompanying Miss Lettice will return to her Faithful Street home on Sun Cancel Reception

Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. Knott entertained at a recent recep-tion in their home on Howe Street in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knott, who arrived from England early this month. The honor couple was married in Surrey Eng-land, in August and made the

Anglican Church. Rev. R. N. late Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gardiscoop neckline, lily point sleeves and embroidered front panel. Her shoulder length bouffant veil was held with a

Melville, and the bride's nieces, cade dresses respectively, with this fact. Today's pressures ried matching bouquets of red are so great, our values become and gold chrysanthemums

with green ivy.

Barry Stenton was best man

President Kennedy's assassination, to its aftermath.

Some will be visualizing as small boy and girl growing up without a father.

Others will be weighing the dimplications as they affect Canada and other countries.

They will also, I hope, be giving thought to their own homes and lives and be quietly re-assessing the worth of their own families.

Every man is not a president. Every woman does not carry fear in her heart for a husband who faces intangible forces always working against him. Every child is not the son or daughter of a prominent person in public life.

As her going-away ensemble to wind in North Vancouver.

As her going-away ensemble to bride worfe a white and aqua woo't dress with silver grey full length Simotta windown guests included Mrs. A. Milligan, Mrs. G. Milligan, Mrs. G. Milligan, Mrs. G. Milligan, Mrs. G. Daly, the bride's aunt, who came from Plymouth, Eng., for the wedding.

Let us forget petty bickerings, differences of opinion, downright fights and open squabbles.

And remember, that each our dress with silver grey full length Simotta windown guests included Mrs. A. Milligan, Mrs. G. Milligan, Mrs. G. Milligan, Mrs. G. Milligan, Mrs. G. Daly, the bride's aunt, who came from Plymouth, Eng., for the wedding.

Co-Hostesses

Both Horocad Teo

or daughter of a prominent per son in public life.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Travellers

Three Nanaimo women were tamong those who arrived in Vancouver on Thursday Mrs. William J. Small of Old aboard the P and O-Orient Lines Orsova Mrs. G. T. Cavin and Mrs. Noel McFarlane have friends and relatives at the pent the past two months touring the Orient, Mrs. Stanley Morrison has been on a six-month world tour, spend.

One of us is only a moment ton, entertained at a recent shower in their Gorge Road Mrs. Ted Cook, 3231 Wascana Murray Johnson and Mr. Brian Johnson, the baby's god-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Street, was baptized Edward Johnson, the baby's god-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Street, was baptized Edward Johnson, the baby's god-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Street, was baptized Edward Johnson, the baby's god-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. A consultation of the rivited guests were the bride-to-be's moth er, Mrs. Doug Bray, Mrs. S. Field Mrs. Doug Bray, Mrs. S. Field Mrs. Last Sunday was also the brithday of the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Jane Cook, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Groutage, Karen, Burgess, Mrs. E. Sproxton, So the christening tea, held in the home of the parents following the Orient, Mrs. Stanley Morrison has been on a six-month world tour, spend.

Miss Charmaine Bray, Gifts were the Gordon Mrs. Ted Cook, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A Cosege, the Misses and Debbie Bray, Corina Star, travelling via bride-to-be's moth er, Mrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, Mrs. Murray Johnson and Mrs. Ted Cook, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Street, was baptized Edward Johnson, the baby's god-bray morestic former to the rivited guests were the California Star, travelling via bride-to-be's moth er, Mrs. S. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. S. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. R. Burges, Mrs. E. Sproxton, Street, Was baptized Edward Johnson, The baby's god-bray more than Street, California Star, travelling via bride-to-be's moth er, Mrs. S. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. S. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. S. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. S. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. R. Serve, Was and

Major John Hebden Gillespie Mrs. Mossman Cook and Mr. Gifts In Hamper Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at 8 and Mrs. Sigurdur Johnson, A bride doll topped the Twenty four members of the p.m., home of Mrs. R. H. Spils- grandparents of the tiny prin-Victoria Figure Skating Club left for Vancouver this morn-



A bride doll topped the dec-Master David Newell.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m. K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Annual roll call, Bring gifts for Canadian Mental Health Association's Christmas party. Open to visiting sisters.

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grandparents of the tiny principal; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mccontained gifts at a shower subject will be "Germany Tocontained gifts at a shower given for bride-elect, Miss Sylvia Neweil, by Mrs. L. White and Mrs. G. Hornett in the White home on Byron Street. Pink carnations were presented to the honor guest and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. H. K. Newell, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. McNutt. Also attending were Mrs. L. Hunt, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. Valio, Mrs. P. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Yalio, Mrs. P. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Stuckey, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. J. Stuckey, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. J. Stuckey, Mrs. S. Watson, Mrs. A. Ramsey, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. G. Smuck, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. H. Lamb, Mrs. G. Gould, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. H. Lamb, Mrs. G. Gould, Mrs. G. Windjack, Mrs. S. Frost, the Misses Roberta McDougal, Irene Newell, Susan Lancaster, Shirley Vaio, Lynn Ramsey, Jean Windjack, Karen and Jane Knudsen, Holly White and Master David Newell.

Irish Theatre Influenced World

The birth of the Irish The- and songs in his plays, to di- J. E. Browne, announced the

atre in the latter part of the last century and its wide-spread influence throughout beyond Ireland."

Wet the audience," she said. following new members: Mrs. Is and extends the Irish theatre beyond Ireland."

E. D. J. Achtem, Mrs. J. S. Church, Mrs. C. H. Hemmings, Mrs. J. M. Kennaird, Mrs. R.

spread influence throughout the world, was subject of a talk given by Dr. E. Ann Saddlemyer, teacher of literature at University of Victoria, "at Wednesday's meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria (2) Women's Club of Victoria (3) Work and also the establishment of the Harvard

The speaker told of the inspiration (resulting in the founding of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in 1894) given by Irish poet Yeats, Lady Gregory, George Moore and others. This theatre sparked an Irish romantic movement, using Celtic and Irish players before Irish audiences.

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## The New 'First Lady'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Like many another politic wife of the new president of the clan's, wife: she has readily Linted States is a 50-year-old admitted. I'm not deeply in petite brunette who once said of the prospects of her husband When the idea of Johnson for becoming president: "I regard the job with awe."

Democratic e on vention she

For 30 years Lady Bird Johnson has been at her husband's side in Washington, packing his Mrs. Johnson worries about bags for election campaign trips her husband's health. There is standing with him on social rethe memory of his heart attack ceiving lines. Taking notes for in 1955; also "simply because him in the shorthand she learned he works too hard and too long. in college.

She was with Lyndon B. John-CALM PERSON Dallas Friday when an assas-sin's bullet killed President Ken-nedy and made her 55-year-old husband the 36th president.

Mrs. Lobracov Standard FERSON

Most people describe Mrs.
Johnson as calm and unruffled.
Yet often there is a hint of tension about her.

Mrs. Johnson was born Claudia Alta Taylor Dec. 22, 1912, but no one has called her that since she was two, when a nursemaid dubbed her "Lady Bird."

The couple's eldest daughter, Lynda, is a sophomore at the University of Texas and Lucy attends the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington. maid dubbed her "Lady Bird."
As such her initials conform to those of the rest of the family. In March, 1960, when her husband was seeking the presi-19, and Lucy Baines, 16; there dential nomination, Mrs. Johnfamily's ranch at cohnson City, actually like to do: Tex., is the "LBJ" ranch.

MARRIED AT 21

Texas rancher. Thomas Jefferson Taylor, Mrs. Johnson studied journalism at the Universal and cultural life of the town." sity of Texas, took enough education courses to qualify her as a second grade teacher and was prepared with shorthand, typing and business courses to go to work as a secretary if need be

One date with Johnson in 1934—she was 21 then and he 26-changed all that. Johnson asked her to marry him. "I thought it was some kind of joke," Mrs. Johnson recalls, but she married him some two months later.

Johnson was then just starting out in politics as secretary to a U.S. congressman from Texas.

#### **Editor to Speak** At Women's Canadian Club

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Rev. H. Jackson officiating.

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Dr. Saddlemyer spoke of two duced Dr. Saddlemyer and she Irish playwrights, Oscar-Wilde and George Bernard Shaw was thanked by Mrs. T. H. Johns.

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mrs. Actt said in an inter-view Thursday that the Union doesn't try to "press its views down a person's throat." It be-lieves in voluntary abstinence on a personal basis, not a legis-lative one.

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cream, are not considered good fashion. Clothes suitable for travel are difficult to discuss generally because the mode of travel, destination and the time of year must all be taken into consideration.

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Miss Jill MacBride, attractive de ighter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacBride, has decided to make Victoria her home. She arrived from Lebanon with her parents earlier this month and the family is now staying at the Royal Newport Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. MacBride will return to Lebanon, where Mr. MacBride is on the staff of a well-known oil company, early in the new year. Miss MacBride was born in Prince Rupert but has spent most of her life abroad, living in India, East Africa, Madagascar and other places.



Newcomers from Calgary who will now make their home in this city are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dutton, with son Joey and daughters Brenda, at left, and Jill. Mr. Dutton is the new owner-manager of Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The children's paternal grandfather is Norman "Red" Dutton, former president of the National Hockey League and a former president of the Calgary Stampeders' Football Club. The Duttons are presently living on Humber Road in the Uplands.

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The party season will find Dr. and Mrs. William L. Coke thoroughly enjoying their first winter in Victoria. They came to the city earlier this year on Dr. Coke's appointment as medical administrator of Veterans' Hospital. Their home at 2834 Murray Drive overlooks the waters of Portage Inlet. Dr. Coke resigned as brigadier in the Canadian Army in 1953, having been director-general of the army's medical services for 10 years. The past 10 years were spent as a member of the Canadian Pension Commission's appeal board in Ottawa.



The family of Otto-Werner Mueller, guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for the 1963-64 season, joined him here recently. They are living at 516 Dallas Road. Pictured above is Mrs. Mueller with sons Michael, nine years, and Peter, four years of age.

## "I Like You the Best!" Accolade for Young Newcomer

By PAT DUFOUR

Miss Violet Stewart is a vivacious newcomer to Victoria who's certain to make her mark—at least among the Grade four students she teaches at John Stubbs Memorial School.

According to this young mentor, little notes,

received daily; replace the proverbial apple as the accolade of approval. They tell her, "I like you the best — you're the best teacher I ever had!" She attributes her popularity to the fact that

She attributes her popularity to the fact that she was brought up on a farm at Canora in Saskatchewan.

"Farm life is a free one where you're not

afraid to speak out loud and sing at the top of your voice. It can't help but turn you into an outgoing person."

What grade does she like to teach best? "Grade

What grade does she like to teach best? "Grade four, of course! They're still so innocent, teacher is always right and they haven't reached the age of wisccracking."

This quick-smiling newcomer has an approach to life that's almost as youthful as the youngsters she teaches. But her sense of vocation is deeprooted and solid. "I knew I wanted to be a teacher when I was in grade eight and the principal of our school used to get me to "baby sit" when a teacher was busy."

Enthusiastic over the new approach to arithmetic now being carried out in local schools, she says, "It's more work for the teacher but it's bound to pay off. My pupils, instead of just memorizing, are now being tau at to think out the problems as they go along and work them out in tangible form."

She reports that, today, algebra is being introduced at the grade four level.

Is she going to stay in Victoria long? "Oh, yes, several years. I love it here, especially since I've seen my first snow on the coast."

Her ambition is to major in physical education and teach in that field but she's quite prepared to wait a while before realizing this desire.

"I intend to go back to college and complete my training. But, I'll wait until I can afford to do it on my own."

A basketball addict, she was captain of the

A basketball addict, she was captain of the team at Teachers' College in Saskatoon where she received her training. Only 5°5", she asserts that lack of height is no handicap.

"Height means nothing unless you've learned how to jump properly. Most of the winning teams have not been tall, but of medium height." Miss Stewart has also inherited her father's love of the outdoors. "He's never happy unless he's out hunting moose or duck or just riding."

Her love of horses is obvious as she tells you that she's ridden bareback or western saddle since the time she was a tot.

But she reports that a recent attempt to ride.

But she reports that a recent attempt to ride, English style, at a local stables ended in a dismal failure.

"The stance was completely opposite to what I was used to and the horse and I got our signals crossed. But I intend to master the English style before I leave the coast."

Her first teaching assignment was grades one to eight at a country school in her native province.

"It was a lot of work but a tremendous

Christmas will find her rushing back to a family holiday in Saskatchewan. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Audain of Vancouver and her brother and his wife will be there to make the family circle complete.

Meanwhile, she instructs her "other family" in the three Rs and loves every minute of it.

And, judging by the mis-spelt messages of her charges, they're just as happy as Miss Stewart that she decided to become a West Coaster—at



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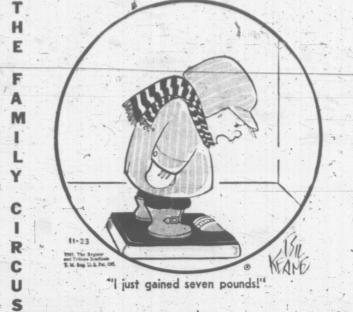
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In the Matter of the Estate of EDITE
MAX WILSON, deceased, late of Vetoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS ERFERY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Solicitors for
the Administratrices. 302 Royal Trust
Bullding, Victoria. B.C. before the
24th day of December, 1863, after
which date the Administratrices with
parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which they then
have notice.

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The Western Allies and their NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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HORNE, COUPAR, MacMINN & ROBERTS, Solicitors for the Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Tenders are invited for the construc-on of a one-classroom and activity om addition to the Metchosin Sie-entary School, V.I., B.C. mentary School, V.I. B.C.

Contractors wishing to submit tenders may obtain copies of the plans and specifications from the understained on payment of a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$55.60) for each set, which deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE)

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Tenders are to be made in duplicate the forms supplied addressed to understance and are to be delivered later than 5:00 pm. on the 10th of December, 1962, and will be need at 4:00 pm. on that day at the lernoted address.

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Sealed Tenders for the supply and arcection of this building will be received by the undersined for public yiewing at B.C. Purchasing Commission, 501 West 12th Avenue.

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the right to renegotiate with the successful tenderer as the public interest
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G. E. P. Jones, CHAIRMAN, B.C. Purchasins Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoris, B.C.

POLICEMAN LEAVES WIFE, THREE TOTS

DALLAS (UPI) - The other man killed by gunfire in Dallas yesterday was a city policeman who left a wife and three children—

and no life insurance. He was Patrolman J. D. Tippitt, 39, an 11-year veteran of the force who was shot and killed trying to apprehend the man accused of assassinating President

Kennedy. A spokesman said Dallas police are not covered by a city insurance policy, but Mrs. Tippitt will receive some money from the police

retirement fund. The dead policeman's children are Charles Allen 13, Brenda Kay 10, and Curtis Glenn, 4.

## U.S. Trying To Make

Rules MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union accused the United States Friday of trying to make the rules for Soviet policing of West-ern convoy traffic on the Berlin

autobahn. The Russians warned they would not permit this. A Russian note to the U.S. government rejected an American protest over the stalling of a U.S. Army convoy for the staining of hours Nov. 4-5 because the Americans refused to dismount from their vehicles and be

counted. The Soviet reply renewed the threat of more interference with Allied troop convoys on the 110mile lifeline highway between West Berlin and West Germany. The Allies insist they have the right to move on the autobahn as they like. The Kremlin note

said: "The claims of the American authorities to establish at their discretion the range of duties and manner of action of Soviet

The Western Allies sain unconcerned to permit their troops to dismount for a Soviet head count mount for a Soviet head count

co-drivers. The Allies also re-fused to lower their truck tail-The Western powers spelled out this procedure to the Soviet Union Oct. 29.

TORONTO (CP) - A masked gunman and an accomplice Fri-day held up a Globe and Mail cashier and escaped with about \$25,000. One of the men, carrying a pistol, walked into the pay office on the sixth floor of the downtown Globe and Mail build-

HANNOVER, West Germany HANNOVER, West Germany Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 16% of the beider or a certified cheque in the amount of 10% at the tender. A per mount of the tender and the tender are formance bond and ishour and material imprisonment for caus-nament bond each in the amount of the con-tract price must be provided by the successful tenderer, prier to the award of the centract. tor had been charged with 149 to such offences, but was acquitted

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"Last year Oswald said on a Something I could do he told but was a Marxist." Curry said, but was a Marxist." Curry said. Smith, UPI White House reporter Lince 1941, was on scene in Dallas Friday

when President Kennedy was assassinated. Smith was in the motorcade not far from Kennedy when shooting took place. He followed the president's car to the hospital and the death. He was there for the swear-Ing-in of President Johnson In an air force jet and came back to Washington aboard the aircraft bearing the new president and the body of the slain Kennedy. was the only news agency reporter on the air-

MERRIMAN SMITH UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It was a balmy, sunny noon as motored through downtown Dallas behind President Kennedy. The procession cleared the centre of the business district and turned into a handsome highway that wound through what appear ed to be a park.

I was riding in the so-called White House press "pool" car, a telephone company vehicle equipped with a mobile radio-telephone. I was in the front

Our car stood still for probably only a few seconds, but . . . he's on the way . . . come
at seemed like a lifetime. One
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ret service follow up car. to the hallway and I didn't see all I can do. I They vanished around a them until they were at the enhelp, and God's.'

dent's wound. But I could see transfusions. A doctor came in blood spattered around the in- and said he was responding to terior of the rear seat and a call for "all neurosurgeons."

dark stain spreading down the right side of the president's dark said the President had received ... JACQUELINE



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"Where in hell are the stretch-

Gets Through

Frustrated by the inability to get through the hospital switchboard, I appealed to a murse. She led me through a maze of corridors and back stairways to another floor and a lone pay booth. I got the ballas office. Virginia had gotten through before me.

Whereupon I ran back through the hospital to the through the hospital to the through the hospital sign al corps photographer, through the hospital to the through the hospital to the through the hospital switchboard, I appealed to a maximum stood with a small black at 12:47 p.m. PST, the wheels of air force one cleared the runway. Swindal roared the runway. Swindal roared the big ship to an unusually high cruising altitude of 41,000 feet where at 625 miles an hour, ground speed, the jet hurtled towards Andrews Air Force Base. The plane touched down at 2:59 p.m. PST.

I thanked the stewards for identification.

When the resident's plane.

interior in the form the presidential aircraft, Kilduff spot ted us and motioned for us to hurry. We trotted to him and he said the plane could take two continued from Page 1

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on I thought I saw a flash of pink which would have been firs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

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Afterward President and Mrs. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," St. Johnson attended special services in the small Ep gaspeu.

Everybody in our car begans shouting at the driver to pull up closer to the president's car. But at this moment, we saw the big bubble-top and at nour driver, at high speed.

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room and there were loud cries of "Quiet!" Fighting to keep his emotions under control, kilduff said: "President John Fitzgerah Kennedy died at approximately 1 o'clock."

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We feel like the heart has been cut out of us." Mrs. John.

Curry told reporters

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PRESIDENTS have been target of assassins in the United States on varied occasions through history but these three died from wounds as President Kennedy died Friday. Abraham Lincoln, left, was shot in 1865 while attending the theatre. James A. Garfield, centre, was shot in a Washington railway station in 1881 by Charles J. Guiteau, William Mc-Kinley was slain in 1901 by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y.

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I raced into a nearby office. The telephone switchboard at toom is used normally as a combination conference and the hospital was hopelessly jammed. I spotted Virginia Payette, wife of UPT's southwestern division manager, and a veteran reporter in her own right. I told her to try getting through on pay telephones on the floor above.

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domestic scene was the racial issue.

The worst came in September, 1962, when a young Negro sought admission to the University of Mississippi on the strength of a federal court or der that his entrance could no longer be denied.

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From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., personal friends and the top office adds said he had 15 witnesses to the assassination.

"I believe we have the evidence to convict him," Wade and Chief Justice Farl Warren.

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Elsenhower was also scheduled to come at that time. For the come in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas on Oct. 14, using

Ala., over integration and rederal marshals and national guardsmen were used to integrate the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

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She described him as a quiet man who was "very polite, never drank."

Kennedy was about 12.22.

When he died the administration's civil rights bill was having tough sledding in Congress, indeed, had almost brought work in Congress to a standstill. Stalled along with the civil rights proposals was Kennedy's proposal to cut taxes by \$11,000,000,000 on the grounds that consumers needed more purchasing power to stimulate the economy and forestall a recession.

Kennedy was shot at 12:31 p.m. Mrs. R. C. Roberts, who works at the rooming house, works at the rooming house, said a friend called her at 12:45 to say the president had been shot.

Suddenly, she said, in rushed Oswald, "on the dead rushed obswald, "on the dead concluded his politic al fences needed mending. Thus, he until 10 a.m. Monday.

Cardinal Cushing, who will rushed Oswald, "on the dead running back with a grey ration, officiated at the president had out the dent's marriage, baptized the door "I said You sure are in a hurry" but he didn't even answer."

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Mrs. Roberts said.

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Then Mrs. Johnson wanted wald listed on their suspicious

vibrant, smiling, waving and knew he was involved in Ken-

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It was the first public utterance of the new chief executive, brief and moving: "This
Is a sad time for all people. We
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at noon Monday at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathehave suffered a loss that canhis seat. He reached for a gun
inside his shirt and grappled
with officers, but the gun didn't
ways the good who must sufing band across one corner. The

domestic scene was the racial gold east room of the White and his face was cut and

He ran towards a bus stop,

Continued from Page 1
nedy planned to break the news to them herself.
In the 10 years of her marriage to Kennedy, the one-time debutante Jacqueline Bouvier had faced other tragedies. She Then, they had borne together

had suffered several miscar- the sorrow of the death of the

the last sacrament of

infant, who lived less than two She had faced alone the premature birth of son John Jr., on Nov. 25, 1960, while Kennedy was flying to Florida to launch night, she clutched the hand of new frontier administration Kennedy's brother, Attorney

in the pre-inaugural period.

And a year later, at Christmas time 1961, she was among had been rushed to the airport first of the family to rush to be with her and stayed with to the bedside of the president's Mrs. Kennedy at Bethesda Nafather, Joseph P. Kennedy, who val Hospital through the long had suffered a stroke: hours of the night until she re-The emergency caesarian turned to the White House at birth of little Patrick on Aug. 7.4:30 a.m.



### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A. M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rector 8:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Seimon:
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev.
Canon S. J. Wickens
Holy Communion, James Bay
Church School at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock,
and at the James Bay Hall at
10 o'clock.

Holy Communion Tuesday—11:00 a.m. Thursday—7:15 s.m. Saturday—10:00 a.m. ins each weekday at \$ 15 p.m.

RECITAL Saturday, 30th November 8:00 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason tev. Canon George Biddle, Recto

9:30 a.m. Family Service and School 11:00 a.m. - Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m. Broadcast Service Preacher, Canon Biddle (CKDA 1220)

7:30 p.m. Rev. Colin A. Campbell

Midweek Holy Communion Thursday 10:30 a.m.

## St. Mary's

The Rev. Canon Rywet J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion li a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rev. W. J. Platt, D.D., of the British and Foreign Bible Society, London, England.

7:00 p.m. Evensong (No Sermon)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 s.m.—Seniors 11:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Saturday (St. Andrew's Day) 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion St. Mary's 'Music After Evensong'

### Sunday, November 24 ST. PETER'S

it. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector 4.36 a.m.—Holy Communion 30 a.m.—Young People's Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer The Rector at all Services Wednesday, 10:20 a.m. Halv Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads ector: The Rev. D. N. S. Not
THE SUNDAY NEXT
BEFORE ADVENT
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.
Family Service
11:00 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon
7:30 p.m.
Evensong and Sermon
Preacher for the day:
The Rector
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WHO WORSHIP WITH US

#### ST. MATTHIAS'

rner Richmond and Richardson Serving Foul Bay and adjacent reas of Oak Bay and Pairfield The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A. TRINITY XXIV 8:00 a.m.-Holy Commun

11:00 a.m. Mattins and Pamily Service Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley

irsery facilities will be available Sunday School: All departments cancelled Thursday, November 28th

## St. Barnabas'

Sunday Next Before Advent 8:00-Holy Comm

### 11:06—Sung Mass and Sermon (Nursery facilities provided during this service) 3:30-Solemn Evensong

and Sermon Daily Celebration of the Holy Communion

Saturday 20th, St. Andrew's Day Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 Evensons 7:30 p.m. Intercessions in Church Throughout the Day

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

#### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowns and Neil, Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.B. Sunday Next Before Advent. Missionary Sunday

8.30 a.m -Holy Communi 11:00 a.m -Matins 7:20 p.m.-Evensong Sunday School 9 35 a.m. -General Classes 0 00 a.m. - Teen Club Bible Class 11:00 a.m. - Pre-School Classes

Soul and Body will be the be read at the Christian Science Church here Sunday.

#### First United Church Quadra and Balmoral Road

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "God's Minorities"

11:00 a.m. , Church School Baby Creche—Nursery

7:30 p.m. "What is the World Coming To?"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

Visitors Cordially Welcom

#### **METROPOLITAN** UNITED CHURCH

Ministere:
Rey. F. E. H. James, D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.
Rev. John H. Garden, D.D. Choir Maxter
Captain J. M. Gayler, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. Erie Soothreyd. A.B.C.T.

11:00 a.m. 'Ambassadors for Christ' Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James

7:30 p.m. Special Youth Service "Courage to Be" Junior-teen Choir under Church School 9:35 a.m. and We Welcome Visitors

#### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St. r: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Rev. R. Tingley Canadian Bible Society
Guest Preacher
Church School—All Depts.

Rev. Millard Alexander

of Gordon Head and Cordova Bay United Guest Preacher

### THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

Mrs. Margaret Wilmshur

(United Church of Canada) channed at Ceder Hill Cross Re University Area Church Organist: Mrs. Vers Barclay Rev. A. G. Megnet, B.A. 11:00 alles. 90th Anniversary

7:30 p.m.—Forgive
4:45 a.m.—Sunday School:
Ocade 2 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—infants to Orade 1
inclusive
11:20 a.m.—Junior Congregation:
Ages 7 to 12.

Oak Bay United Church
Michell at Graulic
Roy. Alexander Calder, S.A.
Roy. Thomas B. McMillan, S.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger

**Two Sunday Schools** Two Church Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"PARTNERS" 7 p.m .- Young People's Film "The Uncommitted"

## **Fairfield United Church**

Rev. H. R. Johnston, B.A., D.B. Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. Sermon Subjects: 11:00 a.m.—"Before Advent" 7:30 p.m.—"Gods is . . Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors 11:00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United

BEV. D. B. SPARLING. D.B. 21:00 a.m.-"Let Christ Reign' Nursery Care
S.S. at 9:45, ages 9 and over
11:00 a.m., 8 and under

Gordon United Church Ris Goldstream Avenu Rev. Bill Van Drufes

Sunday Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services of Worshop 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "WHY MISSIONS?"

#### ANGLICAN SERVICES ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill 8:00 a.m. **Holy Communion** 

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion (instructed)

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Venerable C. E. P. Wolff L.Th., Rector

#### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine Sunday Next Before Advent

8.00 a.m.-Hely Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evensong (said)



## Sunday Services Honor Composers

In honor of Canada music week, which opens Sunday across the nation, many churches in Victoria will present music by Canadian composers at the Sun-

Among these churches are St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Church of Our Lord, Centennial United, Fairfield United, First, United.

St. Luke's and Gorge, Presbyterian. Composers represented are Heniey Williams, H. Y. Langlois, John Cook, Henry Clark, Richard Eaton, C. C. Warren, Fred

Karam, J. Ingram Smith and J. F. Chubb. Men's Club of First United

By BENNET M. BOLTON

Catholic Church.

The petition was reported to have been presented to the ecumenical council's moderators,

who are personal representa-tives of the Pope, in an effort

The petitioners want the pon

tiff to explain references to papal-episcopal power and re-form of the Vatican curia in two September speeches.

LANGUAGE

CHANGE DUE

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-

The ecumenical council, in the first final action on any

vened more than a year ago

most forms of Roman

Catholic worship.

The council fathers voted

2.158 to 19 in a final vote preceding promulgation of the dogmatic constitution by Pope Paul VI in a ceremony

expected next week

assembly

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### DELEGATIONS TO DISCUSS

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TORONTO (CP)—A United Church of Canada invitation to the Presbyterian Church in Canada—to confer on recent Presbyterian charges of "simul Presbyterian charges of the presbyterian charges of the presbyterian charges will be at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Dr. Platt is visiting Canada and speaking at a series of meetings from Newfoundland Church at 10:30 a.m., when adults will join with Sunday State Church at 10:30 a.m., when adults will join with Sunday State Church Sunday evening. Those taking part in the service will be held in Metropolitan United Church Sunday evening. Those taking part in the service are Doreen Logan, Graham Garman, Bob Trotter, Rosemary Cunningham.

The Record, by its Editor, Rev. DeCourey H. Rayner, He criticized "competition" on the home missions front and specifically rapped the United Church for establishing a new congregation at Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

Character of the will be eat St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Dr. Platt is visiting Canada and secompanying tape on "The birth of an idea" will be evening. The same adults will join with Sunday Church St. A special youth service will be held in Metropolitan United Church Sunday conducted by Church St. A showing of colored slides and accompanying tape on "The birth of an idea" will be extended to the society of the world's outstanding missionaries of this quarter century, and is now devoting his time to writing and lecturing Before his appointment to the staff of the Bible Society in West Africa as a Methodist missionary for 14 years, first as a pioneer missionary, and late the world in the evening service are Doreen Logan, Graham Garman, held the held in Metropolit

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Solution? It's White's turn, moving up the board. He which line you use at the tip of the capsule. Outcome rests in a day or so I think that the "rude" girl is going to tell you of the capsule. Outcome rests in a day or so I think that the "rude" girl is going to tell you that you are too "nosey" for your own good, and that you are too "nosey" for your own good, and that you are too "nosey" for your own good, and that you have that you are too "nosey" for your own good, and that you are too "nosey" for your own good, an

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By JACK BEASTALL those with needle-like leaves speedily removed. I recall a

All plants which retain their greens.

All plants which retain their greens.

Decid now. leaves over wither are those which the size of their leaves. They have be yellow, variegated, red, o rany shade of green, and the leaves may be large, small, needle-like or tuffs.

Those with flat leaves (calling leaves) to the annoyance of gardeners, and it is

Those with flat leaves (camellia, laurel, laurustinus) form the group known as broadleaved evergreens, while

PLUMBING HEATING

evergreen Jack nature that can cause trouble. Although drive ways and mate, any mound of protective lawns are usually cleared two material which does not allow three times a week during a free passage of air will soon the leaf-fall period, many gar-deners allow the fallen leaves heap and rot away the crown which reach the beds and bord- it was supposed to protect.

ers to remain undisturbed.

main in the same position for If the conifers are to remain

At the same time the moisture that has been absorbed encourages the growth of fungi which form part of the decomposition cycle.

There are many average of the fingers.

There are many evergreen of the fingers, There are many evergreen plants which have quite small leaves aside from the conifers and heathers, such plants as the various saxifrages and sempervivums grown in the rock garden, Hebe (veronica) pageana, Hebe (veronica) cuprock garden, Hebe (veronica) pageana, Hebe (veronica) cupressoides, Andromeda polifolia (the Bog-rosemary), to cite a few.

It is easy to realize that out with the secateurs.

When this is done every

large, wet leaves on these kinds of plants can completely smother a number of twigs or a complete rosette, preventing air from being taken in or exp wet leaves on these air from being taken in, or excess moisture being given off, and causing a gradual rotting of the leaves through fungal ways be luxuriant because growth buds can develop in stead of being inhibited by dead material.

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THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL Q Some English garden books advise the taking of chrosanthennum cuttings in late November. I have always thought they should be taken

in early spring for quick rooting. Would I have better results by doing some now?—S.P., Oak Bay.

A. The late blooming, indoor

varieties of chrysanthemums can have cuttings taken in

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spread belief that the smoth ered plants are receiving a beneficial winter protection. In point of fact, they are receiving the same kind of protection a man would experience with his head wrapped in a plastic bag.

DETRIMENTAL.

All plants which retain their leaves are taking in air and giving off moisture every day of the year, and any form of protection which prevents, or retards, these processes will be detrimental to the plants rather than beneficial.

Once fallen leaves become saturated with moisture they are not easily dislodged from the smooth surfaces of evergreen shrubs and will often remain in the same position for the sword fern may be used in telephoning, writing, keeping telephoning, writing, writing, writing, keeping areas where these are plentiful.

CLEAN CENTRES

Another job for November concerns the small evergreen concerns the small evergreen the louse, it is anuch more confers to have a work corner, stationery supplies. Specially of the branches and that the branches are bare near the trunk.

The ideal location for such a corner is in the kitchen. Teledons, with a telephoning, writing, keeping and eponting, writing, keeping areas where these are plentiful.

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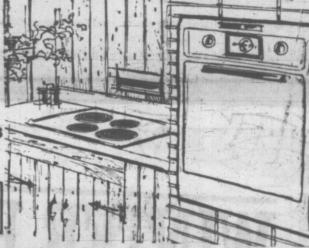
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## 'Bold Line' Drawn by Grits, Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—A bold, indeline has been drawn between the Liberal and Conservative philosophies on the conduct of federal-provincial relations.

It concerns consultation—not real or potential overlap of juritutional jurisdiction is in doubt. Ottawa having having

fight for its position. Liberal-In most cases, announce the federal plan in de-tail by introducing a bill or resolution in the Commons. Then consult the provinces. If they disagree, reach what one min-ister has called "an honorable

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further with it So far this division has been clearly drawn only at the federal political level. The federal provincial conference open here Monday may show whether it has penetrated to provincial party politics.

compromise" and alter the mea-sure before Parliament goes

Both federal parties have scored big successes with their own approach.

#### WAS UNAPPOSED

In 1960, ARDA-the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act—was developed in long consultations between the Diefenbaker government and the provinces. It took legis-lative form only the following spring, when it breezed through Parliament virtually unopposed, and with provincial blessings.

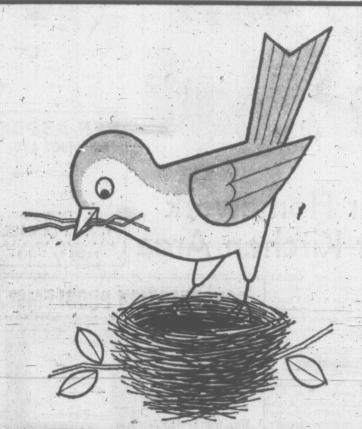
On the other hand, this year the Pearson government initiated its municipal loan fund in the Commons first, then met the provinces in July. The result was amendments to broaden the fund's scope and give the provinces the right, if they wished-and four of them ultimately did to get their share of the money in bulk and dispense it to the municipalities themselves.

That conference won unprece dented provincial accolades for a "new spirit" of co-operation.

Said Quebec's Jean Lesage: "It would appear that the system of Confederation has entered into a new era. have never seen such a spirit of good will and co-operation."

Later, Prime Minister Pearon said his feeling was that if Ottawa were to invite consulta-tions before it makes its own decisions on principle, it would take a long time to come to con-crete conclusions — and perhaps none would be reached at all.

The alternative was to present a detailed plan publicly—in the form of a resolution or introduction of a bill, in most casesthen have the consultation. He said he felt that the latter system "is the best basis for consultation."



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### Automation Reaches Into Courtroom

From now on when it comes to hearing evidence city magistrates will have it

Instead of a human reporter taking down every word spoken in court, a "Sound-Scriber" will record every word, gasp, cough and

But the machine won't replace humans entirely. It requires an operator, in this case Wilfred Campbell, 29.

He will operate the machine in court and transevidence from the tapes.

#### COSTS \$5,000

The recording equipment, costing almost \$5,000, is being installed today in city magistrate's court, A shortage of speedy

shorthand writers made the recorder necessary. This is the first time such a me-chanical devise has been used in courts here but Van-couver has 13 Sound Scribers in use at police and traffic

Unlike conventional reearding tapes, the ones used in a Sound-Scriber can't be erased. One tape is good for recording 16 hours of

To make the machine as fool-proof as possible there is a warning light which flickers when sound is not being recorded on the tape. STAND-BY

And the Sound-Scriber has two recording units which ensures a replacement is always available if one breaks down.

The machine will also solve one problem which oceurs regularly in court when a nervous witness won't speak up so that everyone can hear.

It has a loudspeaker attachment that can be used to magnify voices as well as

#### TWO BOYS

### 12 Students Win Prizes In Contest

Only two boys won mention among the top 12 students in the Remembrance Day Essay Contest organized by South Vancouver Island Council of Canadian Legion.

But one of them, Bryan White of Victoria High, was the top prize-winner in grades 10, 11, 12 and 13 Winner in the junior grades of 7, 8 and 9 was Heather Walker of Gordon Head Junior High.

The other boy, Kenneth Rip-on of Royal Oak Junior High, placed second in the junior grades, and second place in the senior was taken by Carol Sluggett of Esquimalt Secon-

dary High.

Honorable mentions in the junior sections went to Susan Wilford and Nicola Christie, both of Edward Milne's Sec-ondary, Shirley Pynn, Sooke Elementary, and Fellcity

Honorable mentions in the menior section went to Marian Hassell, Susan Pelland and Margaret Newell, all of Victoria High, and Carol Butters, North Saanich Secondary.

Winning essays will be entered in the provincial and national championships and their authors will be given cash

### **Police Seek Tougher Law** On Lotteries

OTTAWA (CP) - Executive members of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police premented a brief to Justice Minisfor changes in the Criminal Code dealing with lotteries.

The brief said many chartered social clubs "are concealing large-scale professional gambling operations" and the fee charged under the code to li-cence these clubs "is tantamount to a legal licence to op-

To help police to crack down en professional gamblers in so-cial clubs, the chiefs asked a change in the code dealing with fees paid as admittance.

Under the present code a place is not an illegal gaming house if "no fee in excess of 10 cents an hour or 50 cents a day is charged to persons for the right or privilege of participating in the games played there-

#### WANT WORDS DROPPED

The chiefs asked that the words "in excess of 10 cents an hour or 50 cents a day" be de-

They also asked for clarification of the word "occasionally" in the code where it allows an occasional bingo with the pro-

eeeds going to charity.

Four chiefs presented the brief including Arthur Cookson of Re-

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## Kennedy Funeral on Monday

## **Johnson** Takes Reins

WASHINGTON (UPI)sorrowing President Lyndon Johnson today pro-claimed Monday, Nov. 25, a national day of mourn-ing for a "great and good man," the martyred John F. Kennedy.

He urged Americans to as-semble in charches to pay the "homage of love and rever-ence" to his slain former chief.

He invited all the peoples of the world "who share our grief to join us in this day of mourning and rededication."

The proclamation was issued in the course of what was probably the most crowded day in the life of the 55-year-old Texan who had been thrust into the White House by an assassin's bullet.

He had conferred with his intelligence chiefs, scheduled his first meeting with the cabinet at 2:30 p.m. EST, joined others in silent tribute beside the casket of the decide the casket of the dead presi-dent, and had attended a service of special prayers for him and his predecessor.

### OFFICES CLOSED

In his proclamation, John-on ordered federal offices throughout the nation to close on Monday, the day of the slain president's funeral.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy 35th president of the United VISITS EMBASSY States, has been taken from us by an act which outrages decent men everywhere," John son said in his proclamation.

"He upheld the faith of our fathers, which is freedom for all men. He broadened the frontiers of that faith, and backed it with the energy and the courage which are the mark of the nation he led."

Johnson said Kennedy was

After a brief conference with Attorney-General Robert F. Rennedy, he went to the "situation room," a communications center in the White House basement where intelled the same and a prospect has opened for improving relations between the United House basement where intelled the same and the United House basement where intelled the same and the United Postponement of the opening the Communist party."

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#### CIA BRIEFING

There he was briefed by John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. and McGeorge Bundy, special White House assistant for national security affairs.

Johnson found time to confer with FBI Director J. Edgar In the course of his day, ed on Page 34

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SOLEMN NEW PRESIDENT, Lyndon John leaves White House today on way to his old vice-presidential offices in nearby. Executive Office Building as he starts first full day as Chief Ex-ecutive. With him is Rep. Homer Thornberry of Texas. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Heavy Blow

By PRESTON GROVER

As ne did not shrink from his responsibilities, but welcomed them, so he would not have us shrink from earrying on his work beyond this hour of national tragedy," the process in the struck at what was a large bounded when the head of the happiest times of the happiest times of the head of the

Khrushchev's wife, Nina, also son's office said today,

The Times today started

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This is the 11th pre-Christ-

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open the appeal Monday at

In the past, money donated by Victorians has bought bricks to build a TB hospital, milk for the starving bables

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### TESTS PROVE

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## Suspect Did Fire

DALLAS (UPI) - Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, accused murderer of President Kennedy, has gun-powder traces on both hands, indicating he recently used a rifle-the type of weapon that killed the chief executive, it was disclosed today.

The sullen prisoner, for mally accused of the assassination by ambush Friday refused to take a lie detector 2 Missing

Homicide chief Capt. Will
Fritz said today the assassination case against Oswald "is cinched."

"Without going into the evidence, I can tell you this. This case is cinched. This man killed the control tower at 10:30 a.m., President Kennedy. President Kennedy.

Police brought in for questioning Rodriguez Molina, who worked in the Texas school-book depository building used by the shiper yesterday. Oswald also worked there. Police stressed Molina came voluntarily. He was not booked and police doubted he was connected with Oswald.

They cleared an unidentified man who drove Oswald to work Friday. He took a lie detector test.

Police said they could not

ing. His Russian wife said he had a rifle similar to the one used to shoot Kennedy and Connally.

Oswald denied all knowledge

Asked to take a polygraph

an aide in Prime Minister Pear- Curry said he did not know

TIMES APPEAL LAUNCHED

Homicide chief Capt. Will A Royal Canadian Navy T33

"We are convinced without any doubt he did the killing. There were no accomplices."

It had enough fuel to fly until



## Police said they could not find a rifle supposed to have been kept in the garage of Oswald's home in suburban Irv-

tive Henry B. Gonzalez (Dem. Tex.), "couldn't bear to watch "Pray for him." Mrs. Ken-nedy asked a Roman Catholic priest who administered last rites to the president.

her face, Mrs. Kennedy stood peside Lyndon B. Johnson in a Fund," care of the Times, presidential plane as he took which will publish acknow the oath of office to succeed ledgment in dally lists as her husband.

the campaign grows. Tax deductible receipts will be issued.

When a Texas police captain who watched the scene said, "God bless you, little lady, but you ought to go back





## A Kiss on His Lips . . . Ring on His Finger

# Body

WASHINGTON (AP) I a closed, flag-draped offin, President John F. Kennedy reposed today in the historic east room of the White House.

Visits by family, close friends and high officials of the government, including former president Dwight D. Eisenhower. were spaced throughout the day. The body is to be moved Sunday to the Capitol to lie in state until funeral services are held Mon-

Several world figures plan to several world iguides had attend the uneral, including the Duke of Edinburgh, King Bau-douin of Belgian, Prime Minis-ter Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain and his wife, Prime Minister Pearson of Canada, Minister Pearson of Canada, President Charles de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Chan-cellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany. The Duke of Edin-burgh will represent his wife,

the Queen.
Four tall candles flickered at the corners of the coffin. Two priests knelt beside it on prayer benches, their heads bowed in silent supplication to the Al-

A lew feet back from the can-dles, four enlisted men of army, navy, marines and air force stood at rigid attention. Their bayonets gleamed softly in the light of the three great chande-

liers overhead.

At the head of the coffin navy lieutenant in full dress stood ramrod stiff, his ceremonial sword sheathed.

#### COFFIN CLOSED

Against the coffin lay a great spray of lilies and carnations. their white contrasting with the background. In an enormous space on a mantlepiece behind the bier, there was a large bou-



BODY of John Fitzgerald Kennedy lies in repose today in historic East Room of White House, in Washing-

ton. Honor guard comprises four enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force,

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"This has nothing to do with what the federal govern-ment has said on the subject

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of sugar," he said. 8% 240 4 10 28 85 151 4 17 100 365 495 150 170 170 171 65 7 220 9 Sugar prices reached their highest level since July, 1920, when they hit \$18.65 last Oct. -2 31 and have remained at that level until this week's sharp The price of refined sugar has changed 90 times since Jan. 1—66 increases and 24 decreases. It was \$9.10 Jan. 1. Gr Plains Gridoil H B Oil G Landa Long Point

TOP TRADERS city's grain handling facilities require "immediate remedial and progressive action."

the city's harbor facilities but found that there was much room for improvement in grain handling methods. It suggested that Transp tation Minister McIlreaith establish a committee of ex-perts to study and report all aspects of grain export.

VANCOUVER CLOSING PRICES FRIDAY

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BUSINESS VIEWS

## JFK Death Blow to Economic

dent Kennedy may have grant on a broader scale as economic consequences for On a broader scale as economic in the field of international in the field of international

since Confederation when so ture is now obscured:

and all of them with an econo mic base, have confronted the % two countries could only be settled satisfactorily through delicate negoti- Gordon Bell who could carry to his people ations based on mutual trust, the need for co-operation be-

The importance of Mr. Kennedy's goodwill toward this country has been demonstrated innumerable times recently in independent of the world. He was a bulwark against the kind of commercial innumerable times recently in independent in independent in innumerable times recently in independent in independent in independent in innumerable times recently in independent in

7 Banks 122.4, off 1.0
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The same thing happened when Canada announced its in the tention of promoting domestic manufacture of auto parts. The immediate reaction from Canada's vital interests, per-TORONTO:

| Canada s vital interests, personal intervention by the presonal intervention in the presonal intervention by the presona

16 Base Metals 57.38, off 0.35
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9 Western Oils 78.06, off 2.73
Sales: 2,842,000.

VANCOUVER:
20 Industrials 122.44, off 2.11
20 Mines 134.39, off 3.72
Noils 132.1, eff 0.38
Sales: 276,556.

Refiners Cut

Sugar Price

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There is no assurance now that this easy accommodation can be continued.

President Lyndon Johnson, even if he wishes fo continue the same type of relations between the two countries—and tween the two countries—and saw was Mr. Kennedy—is going continued to be far too busy in the coming months with more pressing affairs to give Canada more than a passing thought.

And if Mr. Johnson delegates the handling of economic relative? What will happen to the

the handling of economic rela-tions with Canada to men like civil rights struggle in the

Times Business Editor Hodges or Labor Secretary Lutiner through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through through a pause for breath dency as well as the unique through through through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through through through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the unique through the pause for breath dency as well as the dent Kennedy may have grave little consideration. astrous violence? What about a perio economic consequences for On a broader scale as well, the important tax cut bill?

There is no doubt, of course, There has never been a time trade which is approaching that the U.S. and the other such a climactic point in what the West obe the 'Kennedy Round' was to be the 'Kennedy Round' strong enough, both economic to the property of the property Chartered Accountant Age 30, experienced in tive and construcof tariff negotiations, the pic ally and politically, to survive tion fields, recently in management capacity, desires responsible posi-

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## - Just So Unbelievable, the Whole Thing

Horror mingled with disof the assassination of Presi-

news at lunchtime, or during belief was the reaction of late coffee breaks, and by Victorians to Friday's news early afternoon it was Victoria's only topic of conver-

stands in the afternoon to grab early editions of the Times, and news vendors reported they could not begin to keep up with the demand.

taken personally by Victorians, a series of street corinterviews revealed.

Here are a few reactions "Weren't you stunned?, I It was just so unbelievable, the whole thing," said Bob

Dean W. Halliwell, 1828

"It's an awful shock.

Herb Woodhead, 440 Michi-"It's so damn useless-it

In the restaurants, on the

beer parlors, pocket radios were tuned in, and

"Should make a public ex-

they could have my finger on the trigger" and "I felt sick when I heard - just

sick," people buzzed at the

bus stops. Wayne Bryan, 812 Monterey

"My reaction was one of dis-

gust and anger.
"It was a shock, I tell you,

and it took a while to hit

but you didn't feel it could

happen in this century."
Willie S. Eng, 937 Cale-

at first, I didn't believe it.
"Then I found out it was

true, and I was horrified"
R. L. Johnstone, 2761

on the international scene,

have to be very careful for

"Countries like Cuba will

"I thought it was a joke,

home.
"It wasn't impossible

around.

Edwards, 1010 Empress.



PERSONAL grief was felt by many Victorians after news of President Kennedy's death swept city Friday. Here, Robert McDougall, Ste. 906, Bickerton Court, removes his hat in respect as Legislative Buildings flag is lowered in mourning. (Halkett photo.)

## Arthur Mayse

than Roosevelt. What's

wrong with them down there, to let a thing like that

But things like that have

always happened, and a leader of strong convictions

must inevitably number

among his hazards the fan-

atics and madmen who will

kill should the chance offer.

When John Kennedy took office, he knew he also as-

sumed the risk of an assas-

sin's bullet. He was a brave man, he had faced bullets be-

fore, and carried the risk

He liked people. At home

or abroad, it was not his way

to keep crowds at a distance. He liked to ride in an open

car on a sunny day, with his wife beside him.

Perhaps John Kennedy was America's best since Lin-

coln. I think he was a great

man, and that in this last dif-

ficult and troubled year of

his presidency, he found his atride and came to his prime. How great he might have been had death spared him, we can only guess. We can be sure that he did more to revive the true and the same and the sure that he was a profit.

revive the true spirit and

purpose of democracy than any American of his time. One measure of his great-ness was that he stooped as

if by instinct for the Lincoln.

This isn't the column I mean to give you. That one was to be a lighthearted piece of foolery for a different kind of weekend. But when a friend is snatched untimely, it goes against the grain to clat-ter along as if nothing untoward had happened.

happen?"

Dictoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1963-PAGE 21

Few of us ever saw John Kennedy in the flesh. Even so, the same media that stunned us with news of the ... Dallas tragedy made him

We knew him. We laughed with him and sometimes at him. Canadians enjoyed the 'First Family' records, and understood each amiable caricature as if that sturdy, rough-haired American with the Boston voice were one of

We didn't always agree There were land-obstinate. times when he trod hard on cur Canadian toes. Once or twice John Kennedy made us edhot mad at him.

In the big things, though those issues where right stands here and wrong there and a man must go one way or the other—we never bted how Kennedy would

We watched him take his stand against segregation and hold unyielding as his native granite. Before, we'd admired him: for that, we loved him.

Those are not empty words. We felt toward John Kennedy as we do toward proven and trusted

Twice while I've been typing here in a newsroom oddly subdued for a Saturday morning, people have phoned me.

One was a woman, close to tears, who told me what I already know: that Victoria's grief is more than the formal sorrow marked by flags at half mast and can-celled public functions.

"You feel it everywhere she said. "It was a you go," nal blow to everyone.' The other caller was a man, his voice rough with the anger we all feel for the ss waste, the shattering of a family, the murder

our friend. He was the best since 'NO TRASH CAN'

## Belmont Starting Grade 13 Classes

burden.
Other presidents had gone through the motions. It was John Kennedy who assumed the load in the full knowledge of what his urging of a civil rights, bill might mean in terms of his political future. He fought for those bills.

Through him, the American negro has moved a long step nearer to freedom.

Like Lincoln, John Kennedy belongs to the ages now, part of the American. legend.

been cancelled because of wet

day at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. His subject will be "Has the

Rev. Melvin Dobson,

Over a friendly border, we mourn him as do his own people. Canadians will not Mr. Williams said the board is anxious to get as many resion of the area; dents of the area as possible

ger C. ground cond

A man arrested by police for failing to appear in answer to a summons was fined

\$35 in magistrate's court to day for careless driving.

Bernard Weber, 945 Esqui malt, pleaded guilty. Weber apriles failed to a summons was lined James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Niagara Street Hall.

A Grade 13 class will start to attend a panej discussion on at Belmont High School next the plan at Belmont High fall, Sooke School board chair-School Monday evening at 8.

fall, Sooke School board chairman John S. Williams said to day.

It will be the second senior matriculation high school class on southern Vancouver Island. "We have been planning this for two years." Mr. Williams told the Times.

"We feel there is a demand, and we think it will be in the best interest of the students in our area."

School Monday evening at 8.

Panelists will be Mr. Williams J. W. Lott, principal of Claremont High School in Sanich, which has a Grade 13; A. H. Stephenson, principal of Belmont High School; and William Parker, chairman of the Belmont Association of teachers and parents.

Mr. Williams said that he best interest of the students in our area."

mont would offer as benefits:

More Individual instruction and supervision than is offered at a university; Familiar teachers;

Greater economy for local tudents—fees would be \$200

JOHN WILLIAMS . big move

Mr. Williams stressed that

annually, as compared \$352 at a university.

standards will be high.

CHURCHES

funeral Monday.

Requiem Mass will be held government ship to build."

Due to the postponement, constraint of the postponement. Church noon Monday, but most VMD is expected. churches will make their observance of the president's death on

Sunday. St. Andrew's also held two pecial masses today.

Christ Church Cathedral will Empress Hotel; Dr. Lotta Hitspecial masses today. commemorate the president in schmanova, evecutive director all services Sunday and other of the Unitarian Service Com-

all services Sunday and other of the Anglican churches are expected mittee of Canada, will speak on to follow suit. Metropolitan United will offer Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m. special prayers for the president's family and for the ber- E. Hendy, "Poetry."

eaved nation. Baptist and other Baptist co gregations, have indicated the with will follow the same pattern.

APPEAL ENDS; "We reserve the right to put students out if they are not \$371,026 producing," he said.
"This is not to be a school

"This is not to be a school for people who aren't good enough for university. It's not The United Appeal closed Frilittle for the rest of today, but Commerce Monday will set a going to be a university trash day at midnight, with 92.8 per cent of its goal.

Free Drugs for CARE South Van Isle Lions Club

is asking all doctors and dentists in the Victoria area to help them send free drugs to

They have been asked by mail to donate free sample they receive from drug houses This is the first time the plan has been tried in Canada.



HOLY COMMUNION service, part of a special mass for U.S. President John Kennedy, was administered in y St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathe-

dral here today by Father A. J. Mc-Donald. A special Requiem Mass also be held Monday at noon—the

## VMD Hard Hit By Year's Delay Murray: "First, felt sorrow. "Then, f started to hope that nothing will come of it on the international scene. On Cruise Ship

Launching

Camplell, wife of the MLA for

Comox. The ceremony is sched-

By MARGE GILROY

"Please more tomorrow."

A Korean child said those

words to Dr. Lotta Hitsch-

ada answered the plea.

That was in 1953. The rice

CAMPAIGN STARTS MONDAY

**USC Christmas Fund** 

To Aid Korean Tots

By MONTE ROBERTS

a long time now, because the United States will be in no A contract for \$5,000,000 which Victoria Machinery to stand for non Depot Ltd. had been depending on to carry its work Mrs. Hazel Hayman. 709 force through 1964 has been postponed at least a year, Daisy: leaving the yard with no forward work in sight.

The contract for a luxury.

was working for, he hasn't helped their cause.
"I couldn't have been more shocked if my father had been killed".

Wishes William 18 August 18 Augu

been killed."

Michael Williams, 412 Dalhas:
"It was a terrible shock.
"I had developed a terrific admiration for the man and his policies."

Meel for the vessel was to have been laid as soon as the two new B.C. Government ferries are launched, and the necessary steel is already in the yard.

The first of the two newest B.C. government ferries will be launched at Victoria Ma-

his policies."

In the department stores and offices, more time was devoted to discussing the news than to business.

Postponement was due to between of Nanaimo.

Westours and the Canadian National Railways whereby campiell wife of the MLA for

"That poor man," they said,
"he was just young," and
"killing people like that—it's
like the States was a banana
republic," and "that guy
wasn't just a fanatic, he was
a funatic," they said.
Miss Linda Hiersche, 705
Miss Linda Railways whereby
Westours is assigned a large
block of rooms for each sailing of SS Prince George.

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This enables Westours to
offer assorted travel packages
ships, Yukon Star and Glacier
Oueen and passage in its own
ships, Yukon Star and Glacier
Oueen and passage on the uled to start at 1:50 p.m., and the Queen to slip into the water at 2:05 p.m.

Linden:

"I'm so sorry for his wife.
It must have been a terrible shock to her, and to all the family."

Simps, Yukon Star and Glacier Queen, and passage on the Washington State ferries between Prince Rupert and Skag-way.

Miss Atty Van Viegen, 1249 gram for VMD, which had programmed a steady payroll around the launching of the

young, and he had such young keel for the new Westours children. If he had been older, perhaps it would not called Queen of Alaska.

"The announcement is a

great disappointment to us." Harold Husband, president of VMD, said today. "I can understand why Westours want the delay — they wish to evaluate their new cruise potential. "I believe they will build the

ship eventually, and we can do nothing but agree to the request for postponement, but Greater Victoria's community of churches will offer prayers and tributes honoring U.S. Presi- and tributes honoring u.S. Presi-

Monday Meetings

children now wait for Canadian barley. Dr. Hitschmanova, USC layettes.

executive director, arrived in Victoria Friday on the last leg of a Canada-wide fund raising campaign.

Every year she clocks off 50,000 miles as she struggles for the betterment of the hungry and destitute.

15,000 MILES

In Canada alone she travels 15,000 miles from September to December, raising funds. Then in January she leaves for Europe and the East to the 73 USC projects in

Syria, Gaza Strip, Greece, Italy, Austria and France.

Disaster hit most of Eurmanova 10 years ago after ope and the East last winter she had eaten her first bowl and Dr. Hitschmanova said

HITSCHMANOVA

of barley. The Unitarian today, "not for some years Service Committee of Can- have I been so haunted as I was this year." On Sept. 3 Prime Minister crops were a disastrous fail- Pearson launched the Cana-

ure. This year the crops dian campaign for 310,000 have failed again and Korean Friendship dollars and the largest gifts ever of "instant armths" - woollens and

IN KIRK HALL

In Victoria Dr. Hitschmanova will launch the Timessponsored campaign Monday night at 7:30 at a public meeting in the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney.

Dr. Hitschmanova will speak on the "Miracle Tools" and present the Vancouver Island premiere of "The Bridge of Love."

On Tuesday she will speak at a public meeting in Na-naimo at 8 p.m. in Eagles

### caved nation. Other United Churches, Grace Lutheran, and THANKS TO ANONYMOUS DONOR other Lutheran churches, First

### Eye Bank Helped Restore Sight To Anxious Young City Mother BY PETE LOUDON

Medical science and an anonymous donor have given a Victoria mother new vision and a bright future.

Mrs. Helen Harvey-Smith, 32, of 1778 Davie, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital recover ing from a corneal transplant operation. The successful transplant came within

a month of the day of a Times story out-lining the need for donors of corneas for Mrs. Harvey-Smith and others with similar eye afflictions.

Her appeal brought instant response and close to 200 people willed their eyes to the eye bank operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. 500 A 100 A 10 A

Her mother, Mrs. Philip Kastes of Winnipeg, said today: "She would like to ex-press her thanks to all the people who

have willed their eyes. "She was so happy, she didn't know what to say when the doctor told her the operation was apparently a success,"

granddaughters,

Mrs. Kastes, who is minding her three

a navy cruise just in time to be with his wife during her stay in hospital. Mrs. Harvey-Smith had been waiting

for a denation of a cornea since last sum mer and with both eyes requiring the operation, she feared she would lose her sight before one was available. She will have the second operation, probably within a year. \* \* \* \*

Persons who donate their eyes are un-aware if they will ever be used. But if there is someone waiting at the time of the donor's death, the eyes must be removed within hours - they cannot be

\* \* \* That is why it is so important that many donors be enlisted. There are hundreds of corneal transplants required every year in Canada but unfortunately, only a few of the many illnesses of the eye canbe cured by a transplant.

Mrs. Harvey-Smith is one of the lucky

#### DAY of the

The Society of Architectural A nine-year man on Esquiand Engineering Technologists malt council today announced malt council today announced he will not seek re-election when

ng Monday at 8 p.m. his term expires Dec. 5.

The meeting, in the flame Private hospital manager C.

Private hospital manager C.

A. Fields said he "will not run Pandora Avenue, will include because other things have come film, "Decision on the Coup which will keep me busy."
They will be taking up more
imbia."
They will be taking up more
imbia."
Members may take friends.

Members may take friends.

Michael Potter, son of Mr. business."

at a public meeting of the British Israel Association Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead

and Mrs. Alan Potter, 145 Barkley, has been named the best all-round cadet at Le Col-Militaire Royale, Saint-

## Ask The

Q — Could you tell me the age of Tom Hawkin, the folksinger and whether or not he is married? What is the title of the song that begins, "the in downward of the song that begins to the song the song that begins to the song the song that begins to the song that begins to the song the s singer and whether or not he is married? What is the title of the song that begins, "the link is black, the paper is white, together we'll learn to read and write?" F.G.

A. Tom Hawkin is 22, and unmarried. The song you refer to is a rolksinger's favorite that has several names, but is commonly called Black and White.

Q—Will you please tell me how many Victoria Cross winners there were in the First and Second World Wars? J.B.

The weather may drip a little for the rest of today, but Sunday will be better.

and Second World Wars? J.B.

little for the rest of today, but Sunday will be better.

A — There were 638 VCs awarded in the First World Wars.

A — There were 638 VCs awarded in the First World Wars.

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Lions Lead Roughriders 16-1

VANCOUVER—Spectacular second quarter touchdown by Wille Fleming on a pass from Joe Kapp, three field goals by Peter Kempf and a conversion gave B.C. Lions a half-time 16-1 lead over Saskatchewan Roughriders here today in the deciding game of the Western Football Conference play-

#### Canada Sets Week of Mourning

Canada will observe a period of mourning until Nov. 29. Canada will observe a period of mourning until Nov. 29.
The announcement was forwarded from Ottawa today
by Prime Minister Pearson to Lieutenant-Governor George
Pearkes and other provincial lieutenant-governors.
The mourning period, in honor of the late U.S. President
John Kennedy, will be marked by an absence of government social functions.
The same will apply in the armed services.

#### Woman Dies In Apartment Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)-A widow died of asphyxiation early

The body of Mrs. Edna Harrison, 54, a city hall clerk, was found near her bed. Firemen said she was overcome as she stepped from the bed.

#### **Bandit Robs Vancouver Motel**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bandit wearing a silk-stocking mask and brandishing a revolver robbed a Davie Street notel of \$240 early today after making two employees lie on

#### VISITS EMBASSY

## Heavy Blow -Khrushchev

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev returned to Moscow from a tour today for a special call at the U.S. Embassy to express his condolences on the death immediately. U.S. Embassy to express his condolences on the death imi of President Kennedy.

He called the assassination heinous and said it was a heavy blow to those who cherish peace and U.S.-Soviet co-operation. of my meetings with him,"



ing on a flight from Vic-toria to Vancouver this morning, and the first and econd pilots are both presumed dead. The second pilot was Lt.

onald Clark, administrative officer of the RCN utility squadron VU33. The name of the first pilot

is withheld pending notifica-tion of next of kin. The T33 took off from Pa-tricia Bay naval air station at

about 10 p.m., to carry out a ground controlled approach exercise at Sea Island. At 10:22 a.m., the plane was

in voice contact with the Sea Island control tower, and was being tracked on the radar Seconds later, voice contact

was lost and the "blip" dis appeared from the screen. At that time the plane

VISIBILITY POOR

craft, and a general alert has gone out to all vessels to make a visual and listening search Lt Clark, whose home was at 1697 Carnegie, served pre-viously in the frigate HMCS



WASHINGTON (AP) -In a closed, flag-draped coffin, President John F. Kennedy reposed today in historic east room of the White House.

Visits by family, close friends and high officials of the governincluding former president Dwight D. Eisenho were spaced throughout the day. The body is to be moved Sunday to the Capitol to lie in state until funeral services are held Mon-

Several world figures plan to attend the funeral, including the Duke of Edinburgh, King Baudouin of Belgian, Prime Minis-ter Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain and his wife, Prime Minister Pearson of Canada, President Charles de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Chan-cellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany. The Duke of Edin--Continued on Page 34



**BODY** of John Fitzgerald Kennedy lies in repose today in historic East Room of White House in Washington. Honor guard comprises four enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

#### JACKIE NEVER LEFT HIS SIDE

## A Kiss on His Lips. Ring on His Finger

## Times Appeal

Wearing a black suit, the Soviet leader signed a book of condolences at the residence of
U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler
after he sent messages to President Lyndon B. Johnson and
Mrs. Kennedy.

"All people who knew him
greatly respected him and shall always keep the memory

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To make the sent memory

Sound area between Squamish and Woodfibre, under poor
visibility conditions—for good the memory

By FRANCES LEWIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs.
John F. Kennedy said goodbye to her husband with a kiss on in death to the White House earlear is an RCAF Albatross and
two Royal Canadian Navy
helicopters. Taking part on the
surface are RCMP and Department of Transport patrol
coraft, and a general alert has eniergency room in the Dallas Mrs. Kennedy had just started WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. hospital through the sad linght to resume the tragic death of her inJohn F. Kennedy said goodbye home, to the naval hospital after the tragic death of her into her husband with a kiss on to her husband with a kiss on ial until she brought him home nedy, only three months ago.

Asked to take a polygraph (lie detector) test, he declared; others in silent tribute beside the casket of the dead president attended a service of the dead president attended attended a service of the dead president attended

As she passed through the the year for the Kennedys-the He asked for New York at ice of special prayers for his As see passed through the secutive birthday celebrations of their torney John Abt. Thus far, and his predecessor, mansion she still wore the pink two children—Caroline and John he has not had legal representation. suit stained with the blood of Jr,-and the traditional gather- tation.

In the hospital, she had bid mas season of campaigning In the hospital, she had bid behind USC director Dr. hardsome 46-year-old husbehind USC director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, of Ottawa, who will formally open the appeal Monday at St. Andrew's Church Kirk Hall.

In the past, money donated by Victorians has bought

Fund," care of the Times, "God bless you, little lady, but which will publish acknowledgment in daily lists as the campaign grows. Tax deductible receipts will be taken away from the rear compartment to sit be side Kennedy's coffin on the jet ride home.

(See also page 21.)

see and goodwill a mong member of the party.

"Last year Oswald said on a "Casket in the White House's whould be taken away from should be taken away from the campaign grows. Tax deductible receipts will be taken away from the rear compartment to sit be side Kennedy's coffin on the jet ride home.

"But actually, Oswald has never drawn any distinction between the two."

The feast is attended by representatives of various Continued on Page 34.

representatives of various bands of the Salish Coast Tribe, as well as civic and vernment officials

Canada's Extremes High-Halifax, 56

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### Case 'Cinched' Says Officer (Times News Services)

DALLAS, Texas - Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, accused murderer of President Kennedy, has gun-powder traces on both hands, indicating he recently used a rifle-the type of weapon that killed the chief execu-

tive, it was disclosed today.
The sullen prisoner, formally accused of the assassination by ambush Friday, refused to take a lie detector

Homicide chief Capt. Will Fritz said today the assassination case against Oswald cinched."

"Without going into the evi-lence, I can tell you this. This case is cinched. This man killed President Kennedy.

"We are convinced without any doubt he did the killing. There were no accomplices."

stressed Molina came voluntarily. He was not booked and police doubted he was con"homage of love and rever"homage of love and reverpolice doubted he nected with Oswald.

They cleared an unidentified They cleared an unidentified man who drove Oswald to work Friday. He took a lie grief to join us in this day of detector test. detector test.

Police said they could not

Oswald denied all knowledge intelligence chiefs,

in death to the White House earber today—she was at his side, be one of the happiest times of dion't want to take it."

his fatal wounds, and bore her self with self control.

It was a harsh day and it left Mrs. Kennedy dazed and tears less, almost unable to show emotion.

It was a harsh day and it left Mrs. Kennedy dazed and tears less, almost unable to show emotion.

In his proclamation, John son ordered federal offices throughout the nation to close the nation that the nation to close the nation that the already been dispatched to buy Later, the police withdrew the special favors for the birthday statement as not in accordance 35th president of the United

The Times today started its second decade of support for Unitarian Service Committee aid to unfortunate children of the world.

This is the 11th pre-Christ mas season of season

Curry said Oswald admitted

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HUTCHISON QUEBEC SERIES ON PAGE 3

## Johnson Keins

WASHINGTON (UPI)-There were no accomplicas."

Police brought in for questioning Rodriguez Motina, who worked in the Texas schoolbook depository building used by the shiper yesterday. Oswald also worked there. Police stressed Molina came voluntary was accomplished to the stressed Molina came voluntary.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A sorrow in g President Lyndon Johnson today proclaimed Monday, Nov. 25, a national day of mourning for a "great and good man," the martyred John F. Kennedy.

ence" to his slain former chief. grief to join us in this day o mourning and rededication."

Police said they could not find a rifle supposed to have been kept in the garage of Oswald's home in suburban Irving. His Russian wife said he had a rifle similar to the one used to shoot Kennedy and used to shoot Kennedy and assassin's bullet. The proclamation was issue

He had conferred with his dent, and had attended a

Curry disclosed that a sub-stantial amount of Communist literature had been found in

Johnson said Kennedy wa Oswald's rooms. He did not specify what the literature was. PARTY MEMBER

Johnson said Kennedy was "A man of wisdom, strength, and peace" and "all who love freedom will mourn his death."

In the past, money donated by Victorians has bought bricks to build a TB hospital, milk for the starving bables of the East and clothes for the cold and homeless.

This year the money will be earmarked for barley to feed Korean kiddies.

All donations should be seint to the "Korean Kiddies Fund," care of the Times, which will publish acknowledgment in daily lists as the starving back of the Sand, "God bless you, little lady, but well-degment in daily lists as the starving back of the sand administered last rites to the president. With the tragedy written in her face, Mrs. Kennedy stood both the was "a member of the Curry said to day members of the content of the Communist. He didn't try to his responsibilities, but well-round find the was "a member of the Curry said to day members of the content of the Curry said to day members of the content of the Curry said to dolficers in questioning Friday night that he was "a member of the Curry said to day me

Johnson's first full day in office was jammed with act ivity. He left home at 8:41 a.m. EST and went to the a.m. EST an White House.

After a brief conference wit Attorney-General Robert Continued on Page 34

presidential offices in nearby Executive Office Building as he starts first full day as Chief Executive. With him is Rep. Homer Thornberry of Texas. (AP Wirephoto.)

SOLEMN NEW PRESIDENT, Lyndon Johnson,

leaves White House today on way to his old vice-

Low-Whitehorse, B-19

## There Is Limit to What One Can Comprehend ... OSWALD Continued from Page 1

Smith, UPI White House reporter since 1941, was scene in Dallas Friday when President Kennedy was assassinated. Smith was in the motorcade not far from Kennedy when the shooting took place. He fol-lowed the prezident's car to the hospital and the death. He was there for the swearing-in of President Johnson in an air force jet and came on back to Washington aboard the aircraft bearing the new president and the body of the slain Kennedy. He was the only news agency reporter on the air-

#### y MERRIMAN SMITH UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) was a baliny, sunny noon as we motored through downtown-Dallas behind President cleared the centre of the business district and turned into handsome highway that und through what appeared to be a park.

I was riding in the so-called White House press "pool" car a telephone company vehicle equipped with a mobile radiotelephone. I was in the front between a driver from

ing Vice-President Lyndon B. 'He's Dead' on. Behind that, another "He's dead," Hill replied me, follow-up car bearing agents curtly.

#### Life a Lifetime

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SHOCK AND ANXIETY are registered on the faces of women in New York after learning of shooting of President Kennedy. They were part of crowd of hundreds gathered outside the Associ-

ious voices, tense voices-"Where in hell are the stretch-

frs. Jacqueline Kennedy. been hurt and this is an emerg-Everybody in our car began ency call."

Down the stairs I ran and pointee.

#### into the driveway, only to dis-cover Kilduff had just pulled out in our telephone car

No Sirens Charles Roberts of News-reek Magazine, Sid Davis of Takes Oath

shooting of President Kennedy. They were part from the telephone company, and Malcolm Klidutf, acting White House press secretary for the president's exact.

House press secretary for the pool reporters were wedged into the back seat.

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My decision was made for ly thereafter. me, however, when Kilduff and Wayne Hawks of the White House staff ran by me, shouling that Kilduff and wayne that Kilduff and wayne hawks of the white House staff ran by me, shouling that Kilduff and wayne have service. He said members manufactured in a special placed Kenned, when the shouling that Kilduff and wayne have service. He said members manufactured in a special placed wayne have a service way news service.

#### Phone Nightmare

ably only a few seconds, but the semed like a lifetime. One sees history explode before some's eyes and for even the most trained observer, there is a limit to what one can competend.

I looked ahead at the president of the plane, a big gleaming silver and blue fan-jet, cut on the one said. She broke down for a moment and began to sob. Recovering in a few seconds, the bier, there were quet consisting a concluded at 12:38 PST, and to talk to the elder Mrs. Kennedy, he went to the "sit washington. All circuits were busy. Then I called the New York Bureau of UPI and told them about the impending in the world comes to the chief abour the airplane.

I looked ahead at the president of a booth than an office. In the world comes to the chief executive.

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gasped. "The president has been hurt and this is an emergency call."

Aboard Air Force One on Aboard Air Force One on although at the moment we ency call."

Aboard Air Force One on Aboard Air Force One on although at the moment we could find no empty seats.

Three tional security affairs.

In the course of his day, which I had made so many trips as a press association rewith FBI Director J. Edgar the phone toward me. "We are praying for the shades of the shade

spotted Virginia people to press forward, but a rear lounge and took a chair nedy and the president's Payette, wife of UPI's south signal corps photographer, beside the coffin. western division manager and Capt. Cecil Stoughton, stand remained throughout the nedy, climb into the hearse the FBI had interviewed Oswestern division manager and a veteran reporter in her own ing in the corner on a chair, flight. Her vigil was shared to be side the coffin.

Asked it the FBI notified police of Oswald's presence, the instoric photograph.

Capt. Cecil Stoughton, stand-re mained throughout the near, climb into the hears of the hears of the remained throughout the near, climb into the hears of wald "a week or two ago."

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maze of corridors and back stairways to another floor and of the plane. She appeared

Outside a jet could be heard droning into a landing.

protection. We were behind that car.

I have no further clear memory of the scene in the driveway. I recall a babble of anxious voices, tense voices.

White riouse statt ran by me, shouting that Kilduff would make a statement shortly in the so-called nurses' room, a life to advise my news service. He said, and the so-called nurses' room, a life to advise my news service. He said, Johnson and Kennedy staffs—moved toward the new president her, "I just wanted you to dent he seemed to back away. from any expression of felici-

dent's car but could not see side, a bespectacled man stood shuffling what appeared to be plane and been riding on the right side of the bubble to limousine from Washing ton limousine from washing to washing to

up closer to the president's car. But at this moment, we saw the big bubble-top and a motorcycle escort roar away at high speed.

We screamed at our driver, "Get going, get going," We carened around the Johnson car and its escort and set out down the highway, barely able to keep in sight of the president's car and the accompanying secret service follow-up car.

The Republican leadership double to a motorcycle escort roar away at high speed.

With FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover about the investigation of the assassination.

The Republican leadership double highway harely able to the highway, barely able to the president's suite two-thirds or other dignitaries joined the highway, barely able to the president's and the east wing where Kennedy's body lay.

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car and the accompanying sector of the service follow-up car.

They vanished around a curve. When we cleared the same curve we could see where yet we were heading. Parkland Hospital, a large brick structure to the left of the arterial highway. We skidded around a sharpleft turn and, shape left turn and, shape left turn and shape left in the face of the man behind the shape and offers.

Cradled Ris Head

The president was face down on the back seat. Mrs. Kern, and they are a face of the training and diring together. As shortly made a cradle of her arms around the president's plane of the seath of the president's plane to the shortly for the president is an and the state of the plane and bottom to the shortly for the president was face down on the back seat. Mrs. Kern, and the stewards for it when the president's plane for the down the forward at the down the forward tangent may happy alreborne hoursely and friends had, spent may happy air-borne hour by a compartment, of the plane and botter and hotter. Johnson had itself the first the shortly for the president is an all the state of the short of the telephone and still keep track of the plane and botter and hotter. Johnson had told the American people:

Cradled Ris Head

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Cradled Ris Head

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and repeat after me," the woman jurist said to Johnson.

Frustrated by the inability to get through the hospital switchboard, I appealed to a maze of corridors and back a maze of corridors

"He wants you downstairs, and he wants you right now."

He wants you right now."

Fauver said.

Stood on his right, a fixed half said where around the hospital and distance on a slant, and apparating on an over-sized to sum up all of the tragedy and ently he was an expert marks and he wants you right now."

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placed a call to Mrs. Rose nial sword sheathed. Kennedy, the late president's

#### Breaks Down

maze of corridors and back stairways to another floor and a lone pay booth. I got the Dallas office. Virginia had gotten through before me.

Whereupon I ran back through the hospital to the conference room. There Jiggs Fauver of the White House transportation staff grabbed me and said Kilduff wanted a pool of three men immediately to fly back to Washington on Air Force One, the presidential aircraft.

"He wants you downstairs"

A small bedroom in the rear as a small bedroom in the rear aircraft.

Godfrey McHugh, Kennedy's for his helfcopter.

Roberts and I were given seats to nonther copter bound for the Mented on another copter bound for the White House lawn. In the compartment next to ours in one was busy most of the trip in the forward areas of the plane, she had worn in the rear alone, she appeared alone, dressed in the sam a mother copter bound for the White House lawn. In the compartment next to ours in one of the large chairs, beside a window sat Theodore C. Something the hospital and the FBI told him of Kennedy's military a ide, Kennedy's mancher copter what in the forward areas of the plane, Sentency of the large chairs head on another copter and in the forward

Johnson came up to the table where Roberts and I were trying to record the history we had just witnessed.

The was sitting in the lunchroom and one of my officers 
drew a weapon on him," Curry 
said.

#### COFFIN CLOSED

space on a mantlepiece behind the bier, there was a large bouquet consisting simply of rhododendron leaves.

Oswald was on foot, Curry said, and as the sergeant got out of his car and was walking

itself could not be seen beneath the flag that draped it. The cof-started shooting," Curry said. fin rested on a catafalque draped in black velvet.

A search for the assailant soon led to a theatre after a

the fourth, the army man, was a "This is it," and sprang from the governor's wife:

Before the viewing by meministic his seat. He reached for a gun inside his shirt and grappled with officers, but the gun didn't thing is going to be all right. House staff filed silently past

We didn't think at the time

> Sunday it will be borne by soltheir chief. Sunday it will be borne by solemn cortege to the rotunda of the Capitol where for 24 hours ately, but that Mrs. Oswald saw her husband the night before the by the public.

Funeral services will be held shootings. plane touched down at 2:59
p.m. PST.

It hanked the stewards for altitude, her bed, rigging up the typewriter for the me, pulled on my raincoat and the stewards for shing, Archbishop of Boston and Nicholaevna, once a hospital

Hughes, an old friend of his family and a Kennedy appointee.

Hold up your right hand and repeat after me," the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect balmy darkness for a landing on the White House south lawn, and repeat after me," the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect in the slaying came from a point of the white House south lawn, and the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the first description of Oswald as a possible suspect to the said the

said.
"The manager said, however,

#### slip in his pocket when ar-rested," Curry said.

Against the coffin lay a great POLICEMAN ALSO SLAIN spray of lilies and carnations, their white contrasting with the lustrous green leaves of the who was slain, stopped Oswald background. In an enormous on the basis of the broadcast

Reporters and cameramen around the back of it, Oswald were permitted a brief viewing, and noted that the coffin was closed. In fact the coffin knew he was involved in Ken-

White House officials said the phone tip from the cashler coffin would remain closed throughout the public viewings. Three of the enlisted men of the honor guard were white and the fourth the same white and the sam

"We didn't think at the time

the coffin for a last tribute to he was a suspect in the Kennedy